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## SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE OBSERVE NATIVE AMERICAN DAY... OR "DAYS"

By Bessie Genia

Sota Reporter/Photographer

As many of you know, the second Monday of October (which is the 14th this year) is celebrated as Columbus Day in the U.S. Doesn't really mean much to us as Natives, just another day to focus on an "old wound," and throughout this day I have witnessed many Native People sharing harsh words, and spreading negativity not to mention the gloomy weather...but if

you can look past all the conflicting nature of this holiday you can see that this day truly IS a celebration.

My Kumsi used to tell me when I was younger that everything great always starts out small and singular...a star quilt starts out with just one diamond, beautiful bead-work starts out with just one bead. A lake starts out from just one droplet, well you get the idea... As an adult I apply this to every aspect of my life. People can call it karma or vibes...but as individuals we have

the ability to have positive and negative effects based on our own actions...we all are seen as examples and those ripples/efforts we cause will proceed to touch what surrounds us, and will continue beyond our understanding.

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Native American Day (Monday, Oct. 14) SWO Caravan to ceremonial grounds.



Darrell DeCoteau and the TZTS Drum on Native American Day (Tuesday).



Gabrielle Tateyuskaskan at the microphone on Native American Day (Tuesday).



Tom Wilson calls for this gathering of Oyate to observe Native American Day at the SWO ceremonial grounds.



Young ones share their Dakota Culture and Language.



IHS Public Health Nurses at tables in the rotunda.

### Wac'ang'a showcase star quilt



Wac'ang'a, Inc. showcase their star quilt for the Domestic Violence Awareness program. Pictured are: Shelter Advocate Tammy Goodwin, Shelter Manager Sophia Renville-Brown, Executive Director Julie Watts, Children's Coordinator Delight Heminger-LaMere. The star quilt was made by Badlands Quilting. A purple ribbon is embroidered on the top corner in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October), a teal ribbon is embroidered on the opposite top corner in observance of Sexual Assault Awareness month (April), and a white ribbon is embroidered, representing Working to End Violence against Women. Embroidered on the bottom corner is the Wac'ang'a logo which is a braid of sweetgrass which reads; "Dedicated to the safety and healing of women and their children." The Star Quilt will be displayed at all future events.

### Wac'ang'a observes Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is known nationwide as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Our theme is; "Battering is a Crime against Everyone."

Domestic violence is a crime which causes more injuries to women than muggings, rape and car accidents combined.

Domestic violence crosses all social, economic and cultural lines.

Domestic violence includes beatings, pushing, hair pulling, name-calling, killing of pets, threats, child abuse, rape, stalking and can lead to using dangerous weapons, breaking bones and sometimes murder.

In honor of those who are survivors, and those that have lost their lives to domestic violence, Wac'ang'a (Sweetgrass), Inc. along with The Engaging Boys to Men Program will be having their annual Domestic Violence Awareness Campaign and recruitment of boys to men ages 13-25 years old.

There will be speakers, ceremonial song, food, and a walk.

We invite you to join us in taking a stand against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, a time for the community to come together and build awareness and move towards safe and healthy relationships for all individuals and families.

**Public Observance  
Domestic Violence  
Awareness**

**Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013  
4:00-7:00 p.m.**

**417 Veterans Avenue -  
Sisseton, SD**

**Wac'ang'a Admin. Office**

In case of rain it will be rescheduled for a rain free day.

### NCAI elects new Executive Committee

Tulsa, OK - Oct. 17, 2013 - The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) elected a new Executive Committee today at the 70th Annual Convention & Marketplace. The Executive Committee is charged with advancing the mission of NCAI to protect and advance tribal sovereignty by representing the issues and priorities of tribal nations throughout the country.

President: Brian Cladoosby, Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

First Vice President: Michael Finley, Chairman,

Colville Tribes

Recording Secretary: Robert Shepherd, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate

Treasurer: Dennis Welsh, Jr., Tribal Council Member, Colorado River Indian Tribes

Regional Vice Presidents: Announced Friday, October 18th

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# Editorials

## Sota guest editorial – Wopila for National Bison Day

By Chief Arvol Looking Horse

As Keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe Bundle, I would like to give a Wopila (a great thank you) to the US Senators; Johnson (D-SD), Enzi (R-WY), Baldwin (D-WI), Bennet (D-CO), Cochran (R-MS), Gillibrand (D-NY), Hatch (R-UT), Heinrich (D-NM), Heitkamp (D-ND), Hoeven (R-ND), Johanns (R-NE), Lee (R-UT), Moran (R-KS), Portman (R-OH), Schumer (D-NY), Tester (D-MT), Thune (D-SD), Udall (D-NM), and Whitehouse (D-RI), for passing a Resolution recognizing “National Bison Day” on the first day of every Saturday in November. This year will be on November 2nd, 2013.

This Resolution helps our relatives, the Buffalo Nation the Tatanka Oyate, stand in their recognition of worth and inherit responsibility to nurture the land once again with their medicine; to bring balance and harmony back to the Unci Maka (Grandmother Earth).

I feel this great recognition is not only for the Buffalo Nation, but as well as our People, who were known as the Buffalo People the Pte Oyate. Pte San Win brought our most Sacred Covenant - the White Buffalo Calf Pipe Bundle to our People. She brought the bundle to help sustain us through many dark times, even when our relatives the Buffalo Nation were killed in the millions in the 1800s. We depended on the Buffalo Nation to help us survive since the beginning of time upon Unc'i Maka (Grandmother Earth); to provide food, clothing, shelter and even their spiritual teachings that make up our ceremonial Way of Life.

It has even been documented in History in the 1600's of the meeting of our Ancestors “The Buffalo People with three dialects”, in the British documentation at Fort Gary, now known as Winnipeg, Manitoba. This Resolution gives our Dakota/Lakota/Nakota People an opportunity to re-educate themselves of our Ancestor's self-recognition as the Buffalo People. We can understand the need to unite spiritually again as One Nation, during this time especially when there is much spiritual disconnection.

As it states in the Resolution ending “to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and activities”, from this day forward, I would like to also recognize this day as “White Buffalo Day”, because of the sacred teaching Pte San Win - White Buffalo Calf Woman brought to our people; instructing to live in harmony and balance upon Unc'i Maka (Grandmother Earth).

We were known in History as the Great Sioux Nation, we need to re-educate ourselves and understand the truth - we are the Pte Oyate The Buffalo People with three dialects and acknowledge the responsibility of taking care of Unc'i Maka, as our relative the Buffalo Nation taught us.

On November 2nd, 2013, the Oglala Lakota College in Eagle Butte, SD will host the first “National Bison Day” a.k.a “White Buffalo Day” at the Cheyenne River College Center Auditorium, from 10 am till closing, November 2nd, 2013. Re-known Guest Speakers of the Pte Oyate from Grandmother's Country (Canada) and those who have worked hard on behalf of the Buffalo Nation, will be with us to celebrate this day to present their documented facts of our History and responsibility. All Nations are welcome!

I would like to encourage All Nations of People to help recognize this day with us in the US and Canada if you can-not attend.

In a Sacred Hoop of life, where there is no ending and no beginning!

Hec'el Onipikte (that we shall live),

Chief Arvol Looking Horse, 19th Generation Keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe Bundle.

## Sota guest editorial – State of Minnesota passes law to support First Nations of Canada

Terrance Nelson

Vice Chair

American Indian Movement

The American Federal Government has never commented much less condemned the policies or practises of Canadian governments. The United States federal government has been dead silent on the human rights violations in Canada. I am pleased to state however that the Government of Minnesota where AIM in Minneapolis has been very active, has passed legislation not to purchase more electricity from the Province of Manitoba. The legislation signed by former Governor Pawlenty was due to environmental damage to First Nations in the area where dams producing the electricity were built. I do not condemn Americans for the silence, if Americans are properly informed, they do take action, however, “big money” American media has consistently ignored Canada's Human Rights violations.

In 1989, I organized a run from Winnipeg to Chicago to try to get Jesse Jackson who was running for president to comment on the Human Rights violations in Canada. Jackson ignored us. For over 24 years, I have tried many avenues to get Americans aware of the Human Rights issues in Canada. Last fall (2012), I and former Chief Dennis Pashe went to Tehran and met with Iranian Government officials. When the United States government refuses to take any action on the theft of 2.5 million barrels of oil that Canada sends every day to the United States, oil stolen from the indigenous people, we have a right to seek the assistance of other nations who are willing to listen.

Harper had this planned. Last year, he announced 81% funding cuts to the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, the Indigenous voice of Chiefs in Manitoba that has been very vocal about human rights issues. The RCMP action in Elsipogtog First Nation New Brunswick was a planned attack to see what response the First Nations take if any. The silence of First Nations in light of the RCMP actions in Elsipogtog will be seen as a green light for Steven Harper to continue fracking and the continued theft of any and all of the 60 different metals and minerals mined in Canada. There is no payment whatsoever to the indigenous people for the natural resources taken from our traditional lands.

The coming days will determine whether First Nations will simply accept the violence or take action against it.

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# On and Off the Rez

## Brief commentaries from the Sota editor

Our thanks to Sota Reporter/Photographer Bessie Genia for covering last week's Native American Day last week.

Or, should we say, Native American Days – the Monday holiday and Tuesday's annual SWO observance?

Tom Wilson, Tribal Radio Station KXSW Announcer, organized a last-minute caravan of Oyate willing to show their support for Native American Day on Monday – even though Tribal programs, banks, and federal agencies had the day off.

Well, okay, some federal workers were already “off” due to the stupid government shutdown, but that's another story.

Tom's idea was a good one. Why not show support for Native American Day on the holiday? Especially since most of the country is brainwashed into believing in “Columbus Day.”

Honoring Christopher Columbus is to our Indigenous, First Nations oyate, the same as celebrating Adolph Hitler would be to the Jews. Only worse. The genocide that Columbus brought to Turtle Island was far

worse than that of Hitler and his Third Reich.

Again, thank you, Bessie, for sharing your perspectives of the two days of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate celebration of Native American Day!

Please read her comments and view her photos from the events in this week's Sota.

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Congratulations to SWO Tribal Chairman Robert Shepherd.

He has been elected Secretary of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Executive Committee. It is a valuable post, not only for the SWO but for all Tribal nations.

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Congratulations to local Sisseton resident Claudia Boelman.

Ms. Boelman has won the South Dakota Lottery. Many are acquainted with her through her selfless involvement in A.A., encouraging others to defeat the demons of addiction by growing their faith in God.

She is an officer in the Church of Hope in the

Women's Prison in Pierre, and has held an annual fund-raising raffle to assist the women inmates whose lives are touched by that ministry.

This week the drawing will be held for winner in the raffle for a new handmade denim quilt. Watch for that news next week.

In this week's edition, we have a story about Claudia's lottery win.

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Our apologies to SWO Chef Shilo Renville for printing the wrong telephone number last week for his after-hours catering service. Please contact the Chef at (605) 467-9624 to arrange for some of the best, mouth-watering food you'll ever enjoy!

See the notice elsewhere in this Sota.

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The Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate have declared October 20-26, 2013 “Dakota Language and Culture Appreciation Week.”

This is a special observance, allowing everyone to rally behind renewal of support for the continuation and rebirth of Dakota Language and Culture.

This event coincides with the transfer of the AAlA Native Language Program to the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate.

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At the request of Lee Ann TallBear, we have posted the entire research paper on the U.S.-Dakota War written by Dr. Colette Routel, Professor, William Mitchell College of Law.

Lee Ann believes this well-researched and documented research paper should be used in our Tribal schools to educate current generations about their history.

Check it out online:

http://www.earthskyweb.com/Routel\_Dakota\_War.pdf

Or click on the link posted on our news and links pages.

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Words to consider (or, perhaps not!):

Is sloppiness in speech caused by ignorance or apathy? I don't know and I don't care. William Safire (1929 -)

It's a recession when your neighbor loses his job; it's a depression when you lose yours. Harry S Truman (1884 - 1972), in Observer, April 13, 1958

The pursuit of happiness is a most ridiculous phrase; if you pursue happiness you'll never find it. C. P. Snow

## Services held for Floyd “Corky” Nelson



Floyd “Corky” Nelson, age 55, of Sisseton, South Dakota journeyed to the Spirit World on Thursday, October 10, 2013 at Coteau des Prairies Hospital. He was born on October 4, 1958 in Sisseton, South Dakota the son of Rudford LaBelle and Lena

LaCroix.

“Corky” was formerly employed in roofing and at Schiltz Foods Inc.

Survived by brothers: Duane Randy LaBelle Sr. and Clifford Dale LaBelle (Beverage); sisters: Judy LaBelle, Shirley LaBelle and Becky Martinez; a host of other relatives and friends.

Preceded in death by his parents, sisters: Agnes Derby, Rose Schoenrock and Cleone Brant.

(1905 - 1980)

The squeaking wheel doesn't always get the grease. Sometimes it gets replaced. Vic Gold

The best car safety device is a rear-view mirror with a cop in it. Dudley Moore (1935 - 2002)

Everybody likes a kiddie, but nobody lends him money. Arthur Miller (1915 - 2005)

Advertising is a valuable economic factor because it is the cheapest way of selling goods, particularly if the goods are worthless. Sinclair Lewis (1885 - 1951)

Humility is the embarrassment you feel when you tell people how wonderful you are. Laurence J. Peter (1919 - 1988)

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The Sota is always looking for news of the Oyate.

If you have information and/or photos of newsworthy happenings in your family or community, please consider sharing with your Sota staff.

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Earlier receipt of copy is always appreciated. So, if you are aware of a date or message that needs to be publicized or advertised, please let us know about it in advance of the weekly deadline.

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The editor can be reached at the following e-mail address: earthskyweb@cs.com

For more information, leave a message on the Sota production office voicemail (605) 938-4452, or send a fax to the 24-hour dedicated line (605) 938-4676.

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Funeral services for Floyd “Corky” Nelson were held on Tuesday, October 15th, 2013 at 2:00 P.M. at The Community Center in Old Agency Village, South Dakota.

Interment followed at Mayasan Presbyterian Cemetery in rural Veblen.

Drum Group was “Old Agency Singers.”

All night wakes were held on Sunday, October 13th and Monday, October 14th beginning at 7:00 P.M. at The Community Center in Old Agency Village, South Dakota.

Honorary Casket Bearers were Les Sullivan, Waylon Horne, Leonard Dumarce, Orville White, Fred Small, Clayton Small, Francie Small, Crystal White, Marsha Lafontaine, Lisa Horne and Todd Brown.


Casket Bearers were Justin LaCroix, Vine Marks Jr., Allen Brown Jr., Spencer LaCroix, Deone White and Duane LaBelle Jr.

The Chilson Funeral Home in Winsted, Minnesota served the family. Online condolences maybe made to www.chilsonfuneralhome.com/.

## Funeral services for Francine Embertson


Francine Embertson age 72 of Minneapolis, MN journeyed to the spirit world on Oct 16th 2013.

Francine was born Jan 22nd 1941 in Redby, MN to Fannie Robertson and Dan Raincloud. An enrolled



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member of Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate. A graduate of Red Lake High School, Class of 1958. Retired from Honeywell after 35 years of employment.

Francine was a very fun, loving and caring person who always had words of encouragement



at times when we needed it most. Also known for her bubbly personality and her contagious laugh. An avid league bowler in her younger years . Enjoyed playing slots at the casino. But she most enjoyed spending time visiting with her family and friends. She was loved by many and will be deeply missed by all that knew her.

Preceded in death by late husband: George Embertson ; Parents: Fannie Robertson and Dan RainCloud ; Brothers: Charles Robertson Sr, Robert “Sonny Man” Robertson, George Robertson ; Sisters: Ona Kingbird, Criscynthia Robertson; five nephews and three nieces

Survived by Husband: John Maher Sr ; Brother: Frank (Georgette) Robertson ; Sisters: Mousey Armstrong, Rosalyn (Vince) Keahna, Betty Strong ; Children: Rick Embertson, Randy (Barb) Embertson, Jan Hinkle, John Maher Jr, Damian Martin, Greg Maher, Lora (Jeremy) Loch, and 7 Grandchildren and 6 Great Grandchildren; Aunt: Florine Lafournaise

An all-night wake was held at the Minneapolis American Indian Center Sunday and continued until the funeral service on Monday, October 21, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. at the American Indian Center.

John Robertson and Johnson Loud officiated. Interment is at Fort Snelling National Cemetery Honorary Pallbearers were Jan Hinkle, Lora Loch, Chris Huth, Vivian Harvath, Gay Kingman, Kathy Robertson, Carmen Oliver, Shirley Oliver, Muriel Thompson, Darv Hildabrandt, “John Joe” Stately Active Pallbearers were Damian Martin, John Maher Jr, Greg Maher, Vernon Robertson, Conrad Robertson Sr, Jay Robertson, Charles Wind and Charles Mata-Wind; Alternates: Kevin Robertson, Daniel Robertson

The Chilson Funeral Home in Winsted, Minnesota served the family. Online condolences may be made to [www.chilsonfuneralhome.com/](http://www.chilsonfuneralhome.com/).

## Sandra K. Nathem-Quinn services



Funeral services for Sandra K. (Nathem) Quinn of Sisseton, SD were scheduled this Monday afternoon, October 21, 2013 at at Sisseton High School Practice Facility, Sisseton, SD with the Rev. Dwight Fearing, Fr. Les Campbell, Rev. Richard Felch

and Rev. Vern Donnell officiating. Pianist was Gloria Slaamot. Pallbearers were Larry Reineke, Justin Reineke, John Reineke, and Members of Sioux Voices. Honorary Pallbearers were Sisseton High School Staff, Faculty and Students.

Wake services were held at the Tribal Community Center Friday and all-night Saturday, and a prayer service was held Sunday evening at the Sisseton High School Practice Facility.

Sandy enjoyed a life of adventure with the love of her life, Moses Quinn Sr. They were married on September 13, 1976 and shared 37 years together.

They were blessed with two wonderful children, Moses Quinn Jr. and Sara Quinn.

Sandi’s fondest memories were all the times spent with her husband and children. She thoroughly enjoyed the time they spent in New Mexico and Texas but was most happy to return home to Sisseton.

Sandi touched the lives of many students and faculty at Sisseton High School while employed there. She could brighten anyone’s day with a smile and a kind word.

Her short but courageous battle with cancer was

fought with dignity and grace and she never once lost her Faith in God. She was so thankful for all the support that she received from Sisseton High School and friends and family. She was blessed with terrific care from the Sanford staff, the Roger Maris Cancer Center staff and the Palliative Care staff and would never want to leave anyone out that helped in her tender care.

Sandra passed away on Wednesday, Oct 15th at Palliative Care, Sanford Hospital in Fargo.

Grateful for having shared her life are her husband, Moses Quinn Sr. of Sisseton, SD son, Moses Quinn Jr. of Breckenridge, MN and daughter, Sara Quinn of Fargo, ND; brother, John Nathem of Lake City, SD; sisters, Carrie and Larry Reineke of Fargo ND; Jennifer Nathem of Sisseton, SD, Liza and Rick Crudden of Florence, SD, and Nancy Nathem of Aberdeen, SD. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lawrence and Ruth Nathem along with her maternal and paternal grandparents.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests your presence and memorials.

## Services for Jace Marshall Goodsell Sr.



Funeral Service for Jace Marshall Goodsell Sr., Sunktokeca Isnana, “Lone Wolf,” 27, of Sisseton, SD will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the Tribal Community Center, Agency Village, SD with Rev. Charles Chan and all Episcopal Lay Readers

officiating. Pianist will be Billy Kohl and Kay Bursheim. Pallbearers will be Marcellous Womack, Elliot Barse, Tyson Flute, Edwin DuMarce, Bryan DuMarce Jr., Bailyn Bursheim, Matthew Jackson, Julian Bursheim, Andrew Williams, Troy Goodsell Jr., Tilmer Selvage, Mike Selvage Jr., Russell MacConnell, Jared Goodsell Jr., Austin Shepherd, Robert Renville, Anthony White and Keith Bursheim. Honorary Pallbearers will be “All of Jace’s Family, Friends, and Relatives.”\

Interment will be at St. Mary’s Episcopal Cemetery, Agency Village, SD.

Wake services were held on Sunday and Monday at the Community Center.

The Cahill Funeral Chapel of Sisseton, SD is in charge of arrangements.

Jace Marshall Goodsell, Sr. (Sunkotokeca Isnana which means Lone Wolf) was born on July 28, 1986 to Marshall and Donita (Bursheim) Goodsell at Sisseton, SD.

He attended school in the Sisseton School system and graduated in 2005. While he was growing up he spent his summers moto cross racing as his Dad and Mom took him racing all summer long and he won time and time again. He was so proud of his racing skills and accomplishments. In fact one day while watching moto cross racing on TV Jace saw the boy that he raced against during those summers was racing in Las Vegas. He would say that could be me because I used to beat him all the time.

Jace drove truck and worked with his Dad in the family business.

At his time of death he was raising his two sons, Jarace and JaRyus Goodsell and his nephew JB (Jared Goodsell Jr.).

Jace passed away on October 18, 2013 due to injuries received in a one vehicle MVA near Sisseton, SD.

He will be always remembered for his smile, his laugh and fun personality and as Troy Goodsell, Jr. said, “I’m going to miss every damn thing about you my cousin, my brother, my trusted advisor, my crutch...love you man, see you guys when I get there.”

Jace is survived by his three little warriors, (as Jace would always say I only have warriors) Jarace Goodsell, JaRyus Goodsell and Jace Goodsell, Jr., his parents, Marshall and Donita Goodsell of Sisseton, SD; and his maternal grandmother Marvel Bursheim of Sisseton, SD, and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Jace was preceded in death by his two brothers Marshall Goodsell Jr. and Jared Goodsell Sr.; his maternal grandfather, Kenneth Bursheim Sr.; Paternal grandparents, Lydia and Glenn Goodsell.

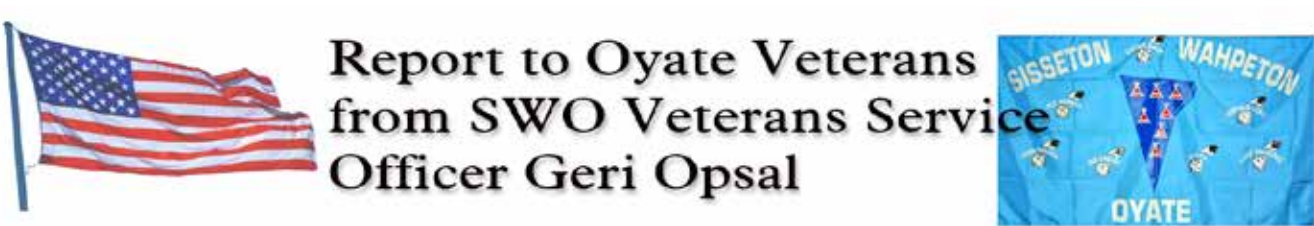
For Jace’s obituary and on-line registry please visit [www.cahillfuneralchapel.com/](http://www.cahillfuneralchapel.com/).

Blue, Harwood just to name a few, and Sam Crawford Jr. said prayers in the announcers stand. Others may have seen the rain as gloomy, but I viewed it as a regeneration.

In the South Dakota Legislator Chapter 1-5-1.2 it states:

Native Americans’ Day established. The second Monday in October, to be known as Native Americans’ Day, shall be observed in this state as a legal holiday. Native Americans’ Day is dedicated to the remembrance of the great Native American leaders who contributed so much to the history of our state.

Back in 1989, the words of one Yankton Sioux were heard. A young tribal member named Lynn “Smokey” Hart who spoke before the State Affairs Committee, and the House of Representatives in Pierre about changing this holiday. Governor George S. Mickelson proposed this legislation of change, and it was passed unanimously.



\*Join the Fargo VA HCS on November 1, 2013 from 12-1 PM to hear Kim Wagner speak in the 3rd Floor Auditorium. The event is open to all Veterans. Following this event they will have a Women’s Health Educational Fair from 1-3 PM. VA staff will be available to educate you about breast health, reproductive health, cancer prevention, MST and much more. Women Veterans will be honored and encouraged to pick up Women Veterans t-shirts, take group pictures and sign up for door prizes. (mini version of what was to be held in Sioux Falls).

\*UVA MEETING: will be held on Wednesday, November 13th, 2013 @6:00PM.

\*SHUTDOWN: The VFW, along with The American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and numerous other veteran and military-oriented organizations, were pushing for the advance funding even before the recent shutdown. When the government shutdown moved into late October on Sept. 30, VA healthcare and medical facilities were protected because they already had their 2014 budget approved last year. But that was not the case



for discretionary accounts, which include money for disability claims to vets, their dependents or survivors, as well as money for veterans attending school on the GI Bill. Had the shutdown moved into late October checks to those individuals would not have gone out. The VA and veterans were also affected in other areas. Furloughs of administrative personnel resulted in the closure of VA regional offices and a halt to intake of new disability claims. The claims backlog that VA had been steadily bringing down started to climb once more. And longstanding appeals by veterans to earlier claims’ decisions ground to a halt. “The only reason veterans and their families had to suffer is because Washington politicians didn’t do their job,” said Paul

Rieckhoff, founder and chief executive officer of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. “Never again should elected officials put veterans’ disability and GI Bill benefits and other support at risk.” Let’s hope the folks in Washington get this message loud and clear!

\*KXWS 89.9 FM ~ Tom Wilson, Manager has been making our Veterans Radio show very exciting. We exchange on Skype now which was new to me but is nice because I don’t leave the office; the Veteran comes into our office here at the Post Office. Last week’s guest was Bob St. John, Vietnam Veteran. He spoke live from the O.E.P. Outreach day he spoke about the Agent Orange that was sprayed across Vietnam and how it killed all the vegetation. Very good topic for the Environmental Day. We had 45 people stop by our table and sign in the Veterans took what outreach

material we had; we want to thank you all who played a part in setting that up. So tune in on Tuesdays from 10:30-11:00 for our Veterans Radio show. Tom also keeps his page up in case you want to make comments, etc.



\*WOMEN VETERANS CALL CENTER: 1-855-VA-WOMEN. Crisis Help Line: 1-800-273-8255, available 24/7, and tell them you are a veteran. All calls are confidential.

\*American Legion Post #314 (Woodrow Wilson Keeble Medal of Honor Guard) - Delano Renville, Commander Cell:# 268-0354 / Vietnam Veterans Kit Fox Society - Dayton Seaboy, Commander Phone:# 698-3299 / Desert Era Veterans - Danielle DeCoteau, Commander Cell#: 467-9714 for GAS ASSISTANCE: Geri Opsal 698-3388.

Have a great & safe Week! Geri Opsal, TVSO.



SWO artist Angela Papenfuss exhibits her artwork.

Starting in 1990, and there after every second Monday in October was declared Native American Day and to be celebrated as such in our awesome state of South Dakota.

Lynn Hart, Tom Wilson, My Kunsu and, the people on the drive, even myself as I write this...We are Native individuals taking initiative to acknowledge who we are but more importantly we are just people, no better, no worse...just doing our best to show the best in us. That is something we all should reflect. We need to incorporate this way of thinking not only on holidays but in everyday life. On that note, Happy Native American Day!

### Tuesday's Gathering

On Tuesday SWO Tribal Headquarters held a gathering to celebrate Native American Day.

The Tiospa Zina Drum was there, and various dancers came to entertain the crowd as people flocked to the many vendors and information centers that had available.

Indian Health Service had tables worth of valuable information, Audrey German had pretty pink sugar cookies and talked about women’s health.

Enemy Swim Day School performed singing contests and Kahomni style dancing for everyone.

Tom Wilson representing KXSW connected the entire Tribe to the festivities happening at the Tribal building.

Soup, fry-bread, and wozapi was provided by Chef Shilo Renville and the SWO Headquarters cafeteria staff.



The Executive Committee is elected by NCAI membership: the President, First Vice President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer are elected by the entire membership; and the twelve Regional Vice Presidents are elected by each respective region. Each of these officers is a member of the NCAI board and serves a two-year term to begin Friday, October 18, 2013.

## SWO Tribe represented on NCAI Executive Board by Chairman Shepherd

Two-term President Jefferson Keel will step down Friday, October 18th. President Keel honored NCAI with his leadership,

elevated the role of the organization, and served tribal nations well. He remains a valued and respected leader within NCAI and throughout Indian Country.



UNITED VETERANS ASSOCIATION MEETING  
TVSO FEDERAL BUILDING (next to job service)  
11/13/2013 ~ Wednesday  
1800 HRS SHARP!  
698-3388

### AGENDA ITEMS:

TVSO UPDATE TO VETERANS

COMMANDER UPDATES

COMMENTS & QUESTIONS FROM VETERANS

We will have coffee & cookies/donuts.  
Thanks to Clifton Feather for donating the coffee pot!

Thank you!  
Any questions please call Geri Opsal, TVSO @ 268-0502 or office # 698-3388.  
Please mark your calanders!



# Proper medication use and disposal, a community responsibility

Most of us have some kind of medication in our homes, either prescription or over the counter medication for cough and cold, allergy or pain relief. Medications, when prescribed and utilized properly, can positively impact our physical, mental and emotional wellbeing. We must be mindful however of the harmful health and environmental consequences that result from misusing medication through over use, taking someone else’s medication, ingesting medication that is out of date, accidental ingestion of medication and improper medication disposal.

### Environmental Impact

Improper disposal of medication results in negative environmental consequences; recent research cited an estimated 250 million pounds of unused medication are disposed of each year across the United States. The guidelines for disposal are often unclear and recommendations for disposal often conflict and confuse us with some medication packaging calling for disposal by flushing and other medications calling for disposal with household trash after combining with a substance such as coffee grinds or cat litter. These practices have been documented to have a significant impact on our environment as they accumulate in landfills and can leach into ground water.

A 2008 Associated Press investigation discovered a wide array of pharmaceuticals detected in the drinking water supplies of 24 metropolitan areas, affecting at least 41 million Americans. In Massachusetts the presence of drugs in the water supply is unknown as of 2008 water supply systems are not required to test for pharmaceuticals. (ask Tara)There is growing interest in the impact of pharmaceuticals on the potential build up in the food chain and the adverse effect on aquatic organisms. These documented concerns have prompted government and environmentalists to devote time and resources for further research on impact and to develop effective disposal protocols.

### Physical Impact Abuse and Addiction

We have seen an inordinate number of news accounts during the last few years that expose adult celebrity accidents, addictions and overdose deaths due to prescription drug misuse. In a survey of 20,000 adults ages 50 years and over 3% reported taking a prescription drug that had not been prescribed for them. Tragically, this trend is not exclusive to our adult population as statistics reveal annual increases in prescription medication misuse, addiction and treatment among youth ages 12-17 years across the nation, more young people abuse prescription drugs than any other illicit drug except marijuana; more than 2.1 million youth reported abusing prescription drugs in 2008 according to the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Association (SAMHSA) Pain relievers like Vicodin and OxyContin are reportedly the most common abused by teens. There are two key factors cited driving teen medicine abuse, prescription and over the counter, the first is the misperception of safety; teens report that abusing medicine is not as dangerous as “street drugs” such as marijuana and cocaine. Ease of access is also cited as a major factor in the upward trend of use the majority of teens obtain the prescription medications through family or friends 64% of teens who have abused prescription stimulants and pain relievers reported getting, buying or stealing then from friends or relatives according to the 2007 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, SAMHSA.

Treatment admissions for opiate addiction have risen from 16 percent to 20 percent of all admissions during the last decade while treatment for stimulant drugs rose from 4 percent to 6 percent according to The National Admissions to Substance Abuse Treatment (TEDS) report from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Association (SAMHSA)

### Poisonings

All medications, when misused or ingested accidentally can cause serious harm often resulting in fatality. A 2007 Center for Disease Control report on deaths in the United States due to poisoning over a 5 year period shows that nearly all poison deaths are attributed to drugs, and most drug poisonings result from the abuse of prescription drugs and illegal drugs. National statistics show a 62.5 % increase in drug poisoning deaths during a five year period from 12, 186 in 1999 to 20, 950 deaths in 2004.

### What can you do?

- Take inventory of medications in your home; know what you have- Monitor the quantities and control access to
- Check expiration dates for outdated medications. Look for discoloration and crumbling. Outdated medications are not effective and can harbor bacteria and/or fungus.
- Look for left over medications from a previous illness or condition. Medications should be prescribed specifically by a doctor for each condition not reused or shared.
- Keep medications out of reach to prevent accidental ingestion and poisoning.

Lock up medications that are controlled substances such as: stimulant medications, Adderall, Ritalin, pain medication OxyContin, Percocet and Vicodin and depressants such as sleeping pills or anti-anxiety drugs such as: Xanax and Valium.

Educate yourself -talk to your teens  
Talk to your adolescents about the risks of using drugs, teens who learn about the risks of drugs at home are 50% less likely to use than those who are not taught about the dangers.

### Warning Signs

Warning signs of prescription drug abuse include: sudden mood changes including irritability, negative attitude and personality change, changes in groups of friends or hang out locations, lying or being deceitful, unaccounted time away from home, missed school days and declining grades, losing interest in personal appearance, extracurricular activities and sports and avoiding eye contact.

### Prescription Medication Resources

www.StopMedicineAbuse.org  
www.drugfree.org  
www.ondep.org/drugfacts  
www.drugabuse.gov

For more information about the proper disposal of medications, or resources to dispose of your medication, please contact Aliive-Roberts County at 605-698-3477.

# Why Missing School Hurts your Child

Submitted by: Dr. Moen Sisseton Schools Title I Director

Because of the high expectations we have for our students and academic achievement, it is no longer possible to miss school and make-up the work at home. The student that is absent from school misses the opportunity of learning from highly qualified teachers and the rigorous instruction that is specifically designed for your child.

We want to help families understand the type of learning that is occurring in the classroom cannot be replicated at home. Our teachers are not teaching as in years past with textbooks, workbooks and worksheets.

Our teachers are teaching with strategies that are proven to best meet the academic needs of all students. This is why it is important for your child(ren) to be in school.

Why is daily attendance so important?

Children who attend school everyday:

- Get better grades
- Behave better at school
- Are successful in middle school and high school
- Are more likely to go to college
- Hold higher paying jobs as adults

Children who are often absent from school:

- Do not perform up to their ability
- Have difficulty getting along with others
- Are more likely to drop out of high school
- Are more likely to use drugs and alcohol

What parents can do:

- Let your child know how important education is
- Make your doctor appointments and take vacations when school is closed
- Send your child to school everyday!
- Make sure your child gets a good night’s rest

People with a good education are more likely to have a bright future.  
Let’s give our Sisseton students every advantage and have them come to school everyday.

## The Prairie Doc Perspective An example of grace

By Richard P. Holm MD  
While I was in college, and at a pre-med club meeting, plans were made to invite a speaker to tell us what’s required for getting into medical school. Guess who volunteered to find the expert?  
After calling the medical school, I was connected to Dr. Karl Wegner

because he was one willing to do such a thing. I must say, I have never before or since met a more gracious man, and that evening he presented to our little premed group the details of applying to medical school with a helpful and thoughtful way. It was there I heard for the first time one of the great lecturers of my lifetime experience.

A few years later after acceptance into medical school, I was one of a group of innocent, empty-headed, sophomore students trying to absorb everything about

pathology from Dr. Wegner and his wondrous crew of physician teachers. Up to that class, we had learned about normal healthy anatomy and physiology, but it was in pathology we learned about the cause for each and every illness; basically what can go wrong in the human body.

At the time, Karl Wegner was the chair of the department of Pathology, and later became the dean of the school, serving during the tough transition time when our med school moved from a first-two-year program to a full four-year

## Prenatal & Breastfeeding Classes

Coteau des Prairie Hospital and Clinic will be offering Prenatal and Breastfeeding classes on November 4th and November 18th in the CDP Hospital Board Room.  
Class will run from 6-8:30 pm both nights, must attend both classes.  
A light lunch will be provided.  
If you have any questions or would like to sign up please contact Brooke or Nicole at 698-4664.

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE  
CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY SEAT BLOWOUT!!  
OCTOBER 26, 9:00 TO 2:00

TEAL’S PARKING LOT WEST SIDE

A FREE EDUCATIONAL EVENT FOR PARENTS AND GRAND-PARENTS TO LEARN HOW TO USE YOUR CHILD’S CARSEAT THE SAFEST WAY POSSIBLE.

WE WILL BE OFFERING NEW CARSEATS FOR A DONATION OF 5 CANS OF NON-PERISHABLE FOOD.



IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER THE EVENT WILL BE HELD AT THE NEW CITY HALL.  
FOR FURTHER INFO CALL MARTHA AT 698-7606



# CHILDHOOD OBESITY

Health and wellness column -



Submitted by Tracey Cooper BSN, RN  
Adolescent Health/STI – HIV Coordinator

Public Health Nursing

Woodrow Wilson Keeble Memorial Health Care Center

M.D. degree-granting school. There was some heavy lifting during that time, and the people of the State of South Dakota owe a great deal to Dr. Wegner, and other grand leaders who had the foresight to get that done. But he did it with his usual graciousness. Grace is a word that reflects not only elegance in movement, but also in kindness, politeness, and goodwill shown for others.

Each of you certainly can name a few teachers that made a difference in your life. Perhaps it was one or both parents who gave you a sense of worth and of the value of honesty; or a third grade teacher who showed you how “you can do it” and how to help others; or a high school teacher who taught you toughness and not to give up; or a college professor who helped you achieve a creative and academic challenge.

Dr. Karl Wegner was, and still is, a teacher who has made a big difference in my life, and many lives, teaching not only what can go wrong with the human body, but also how to face difficulty with grace.

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Dr. Rick Holm wrote this Prairie Doc Perspective for “On Call®,” a weekly program where medical professionals discuss health concerns for the general public. “On Call®” is produced by the Healing Words Foundation in association with the South Dakota State University Journalism Department. “On Call®” airs Thursdays on South Dakota Public Broadcasting-Television at 7 p.m. Central, 6 p.m. Mountain. Visit us at OnCallTelevision.com.

Ripple Effect –

## Disposing of Household Batteries



“Household’ batteries are part of our lives more than ever. No longer is their role confined to items such as flashlights and children’s toys. Today they keep much of our lives functioning by powering up cell phones, laptops, power tools and more.

Problem is, when it comes to disposing of those batteries, many of us hesitate. What are our options? Should we recycle?

The answer to disposing of a household battery depends on its type—is it a general-purpose alkaline battery or a rechargeable or special-chemistry battery? The answer can also depend, in part, on where we live. Here’s a brief overview:

Disposing of General-purpose and Alkaline Batteries •For general-purpose alkaline batteries, a first step is to find out what services if any are available for collection.

Although the primary ingredients of today’s general-purpose batteries are common metals, strong concerns remain that putting batteries in landfills will have long-term effects on soil and water.

•Despite these concerns, if your community does not offer collection of household batteries, it is general practice to dispose of alkaline batteries in normal trash.

•Whether recycling alkaline batteries or disposing of them in trash, it is important to avoid grouping them. Used batteries are not always completely dead, and putting batteries with some life left in them together can create safety risks. In addition, do not burn, and watch for leaks, which can cause chemical burns.

Disposing of Rechargeable and/ or Special-chemistry Batteries

•Rechargeable batteries and batteries containing lithium and

other special chemicals need to be recycled. These types of batteries are found in electronic items such as cell phones, cameras, laptops, and many power tools.

•Check with your electronic retailer(s) to find the best recycling center for you.

Whether you are disposing of alkaline or rechargeable batteries, a number of programs offer help,. For instance, Call2Recycle maintains a locator list for nearest recycling programs (www.Call2Recycle.org/ locator); Earth99 (www.Earth99.com) maintains a list of recycle-by-mail programs, including one for batteries.

Right here in the Red River basin, we have a great example coming up of working to encourage battery recycling. As part of Canada’s Waste Reduction Week (October 21-27), the city of Winnipeg’s libraries are engaging in a competition to see which of the libraries can collect the most batteries and cell phones during the week. The library collecting the most batteries will win a prize. The batteries will be fully recycled into new products, and the prize will be one the entire community can enjoy. A clear WIN on all sides!

Until the next Ripple Effect, The Red River Basin Commission (RRBC).

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The RRBC is a grassroots organization that is a chartered

### Childhood Obesity Nutrition – Healthy Snack Tips

When your child gets the munchies, be prepared to offer a quick-and-healthy fix. Start with these 10 tips for healthier children’s snacks.

Snacking is a major pastime for many kids. Snacking can help your child curb hunger throughout the day, as well as provide energy and important nutrients. But the quality of the snacks is the key. Consider these 10 tips for healthier children’s snacks.

#### 1. Keep junk food out of the house.

Your child won’t clamor for cookies or candy bars if you don’t keep them on hand. Instead, set a good example by snacking on healthy foods yourself.

#### 2. Go for the grain.

Whole-grain snacks — such as whole-grain pretzels or tortillas and high-fiber, whole-grain cereals — can give your child energy with some staying power.

#### 3. Mix and match.

Serve baby carrots or other raw veggies with fat-free ranch dressing. Dip graham cracker sticks or fresh fruit in fat-free yogurt. Top celery, apples or bananas with peanut butter.

#### 4. Broaden the menu.

Offer out-of-the-usual fare, such as pineapple, cranberries, red or yellow peppers, mangoes, tangelos or roasted soy nuts.

#### 5. Revisit breakfast.

Many breakfast foods — such as low-sugar, whole-grain cereals and whole-grain toast — make great afternoon snacks. Likewise, a small serving of last night’s casserole could double as an after-school snack.

#### 6. Sweeten it up.

Healthy children’s snacks don’t need to be bland. To satisfy your child’s sweet tooth, offer fat-free pudding, frozen yogurt or frozen fruit bars. Or use skim milk, fat-free yogurt and fresh fruit to make your own smoothies.

#### 7. Have fun.

Use a cookie cutter to make shapes out of low-fat cheese slices, whole-grain bread or whole-grain tortillas. Eat diced fruit with chopsticks or make fruit kebabs. Make a tower out of whole-grain crackers, spell words with pretzel sticks, or make funny faces on a plate using different types of fruit.

#### 8. Promote independence.

Keep a selection of ready-to-eat veggies in the refrigerator. Leave fresh fruit in a bowl on the counter. Store low-sugar, whole-grain cereal and fruit canned or packaged in its own juice in an easily accessible cabinet.

#### 9. Don’t be fooled by labeling gimmicks.

Foods marketed as low-fat or fat-free can still be high in calories. Likewise, foods touted as cholesterol-free can still be high in fat, saturated fat and sugar. Check nutrition labels to find out the whole story.

### Childhood Obesity Dealing with Stress

Stress is a feeling that can make you feel nervous or even angry when you don’t know why you are nervous or angry. When a child or teen is stressed it may cause them to overeat which can lead to being too heavy. Being overweight can also be hard for a child or teen to deal with. Below are some reasons why children overeat and ways to deal with them.

Feeling stress can cause overeating – which can lead to obesity. Many people today, especially young people, are now living a hectic and stressful lifestyle. Because they live this kind of life, they tend to eat comfort foods to get rid of stress.

Stress can make you feel hungry even though you just ate. Because of this reason, you will tend to eat more portions and at fast food chains serving food portions that are high in fat, sugar and salt than what is recommended by dietitians and nutritionists.

When a child is nervous, sad or scared, they may not know how to cope with those feelings and overeat. If you notice your child eating more than normal or putting on weight, speak with your child about sharing his/her feelings they may be hiding. If there have been changes at home that affect your child, talk with them about ways to deal with those feelings.

- Being a teen can be a tough time since they worry about many things such as bad grades, going to a new school, bullies, and what friends may think about them. Keep in touch with your teen; it may be helpful for them to be involved in sports and hobbies that will occupy their mind in a healthy way. Keep healthy snacks on hand such as cut-up veggies and fruits, water, low-fat yogurt and milk.

- When a child is overweight they may get teased by other children and adults who cause them to feel bad about themselves. Overweight children sometimes look older because of their size and are treated differently than other kids their own age. It will be helpful for the child to learn to speak up for themselves and learn to ask questions when they don’t understand.

- Being sad can cause a child or teen to have little energy and not get any physical activity. Any type of physical activity will help your child deal with stress in a healthy way especially when it is fun. Try something different that you can do together such as rock climbing, yoga, swimming or an active video game.

Keep your child active and keep healthy food and snacks on hand. Let your child or teen know you are available to talk. Speak with a health care provider about getting help for your child if you feel he or she needs it. Defeat obesity by first defeating stress.

- Take time to weigh the reasons of why you feel stress – can you stop the problem?
- Do things one at a time.
- Learn to relax by not doing anything at all.

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### Childhood Obesity – The Causes

Childhood obesity is a serious problem that puts children at risk for other health problems. Children who carry too much body fat for their bodies are considered obese. There are different causes of childhood obesity listed below and some steps you can take to help your child reach a healthy weight.

**Cause:** Eating too much food and not getting enough physical activity overtime can cause a child to put on too much weight.

**What can I do?** Learn serving sizes for children; include 5 servings of fruits and vegetables each day. Don’t allow more than 2 hours of television or computer screen time. Children should get at least 1 hour of physical activity everyday; and offer water to drink instead of high sugar drinks.

**Cause:** The surroundings in your neighborhood or school can play a role in obesity. Look around your neighborhood and count the number of fast food places or see what types of foods are served at your child’s school. Does the grocery store offer fresh fruits and vegetables?

**What can I do?** Your surroundings can affect how your family eats. You can take action and talk with the school and grocery store about offering healthier choices. Teach your child about making healthy choices by being a good role model.

**Cause:** Children that do not get physical activity are more likely to be overweight and have health problems like Type 2 Diabetes and heart disease.

**What can I do?** Keep children active so they can get 1 hour of physical activity a day. Make sure the activity is fun and gets their heart pumping like jump rope or playing tag. Talk with your child’s school about what type of physical activity is offered.

**Cause:** There are other causes of obesity that are not so easy to understand such as genes which predict how our bodies are made or other diseases; drugs like steroids or antidepressants can also cause a person to gain weight.

**What can I do?** Talk with your doctor about what is causing weight gain.

Eating healthy and getting plenty of physical activity can help your child reach a healthy weight. Talk with your dietitian about making a plan to help you make healthier choices for your family.

- Eat Healthy foods
- Eat the right amount of foods – don’t over eat
- Encourage your child to become more physically activity

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### Childhood Obesity Complications

Being obese or having too much body fat can lead to many health problems not only for adults but for children too. Below are some health problems that can occur when a child is obese. Talk with your doctor if you are concerned about your child’s weight.

**Type 2 Diabetes** – The body cannot use the hormone insulin which carries glucose or blood sugar to cells for energy or it does not make enough insulin to keep blood sugar at a normal range which leads to high blood sugar. High blood sugar overtime can lead to heart disease, nerve and kidney damage.

**High Blood Pressure** – The heart works harder to pump blood throughout your body.

**Gallstones** - Eating a high fat diet can lead to gallstones which are stones formed in the gallbladder and may require surgery.

**Hyperlipidemia** – High levels of blood fats can lead to narrowed or blocked arteries which reduce or blocks blood flow leading to a heart attack or stroke.

**Sleep Apnea** - Fat is pushed up from the stomach area to the airways and makes the lungs and heart work harder. Breathing often stops during sleep and causes the child to be tired during the day.

**Acanthosis Nigricans** – Is dark velvety skin located in the neck, underarm and other skin folds caused by eating too much food.

**Fatty Liver Disease** – Fat builds up in the liver and causes injury leading to cirrhosis or scarring of the liver.

**Orthopedic Complications** – Extra weight puts strain on a child’s bones and cartilage which cushions bones. A child may limp or complain of leg or knee pain. In some cases the thigh bone slips from the hip joint cutting off blood supply.

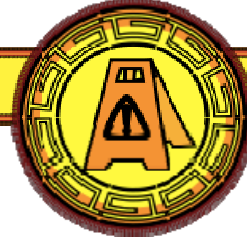
**Polycystic Ovary Syndrome or PCOS** – Affects some young girls who have irregular menstrual periods, high blood pressure, high blood fats, and extra hair growth on the body.

Childhood obesity can be reversed or prevented by eating healthy foods that are not high in fat, salt or sugar and getting 60 minutes of exercise a day. The child is more likely to succeed when the family supports him or her.

Being overweight may cause your child to be worried about their appearance – you can help by helping your child to eat healthy and become more physically active!

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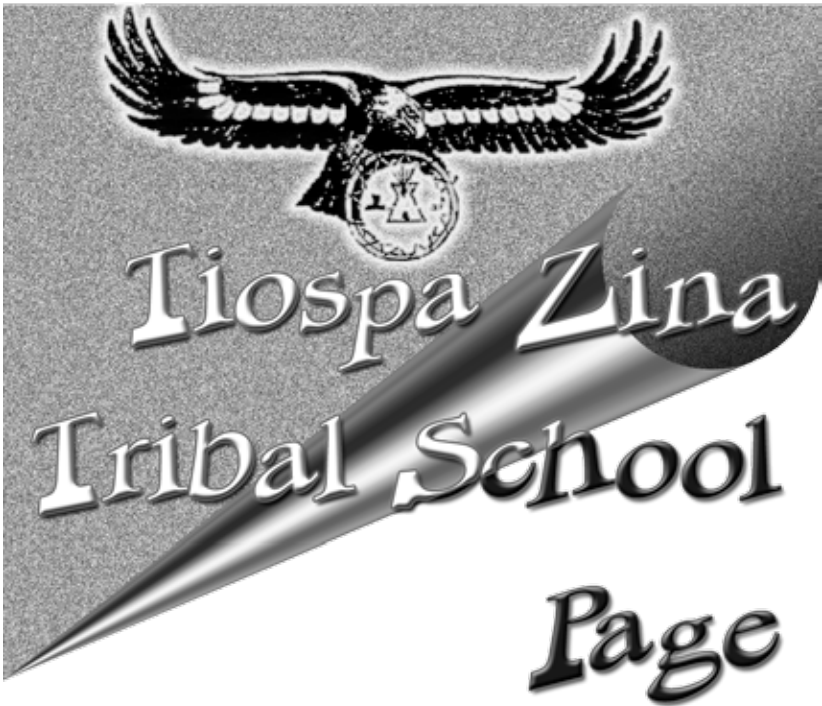
## Announcement of Change In Services Provided to Clients From: The Early Childhood Intervention Program (ECIP)

Due to changes in funding rules, the ECIP will provide clientele assistance for medical and dental appointments only to children on Individual Education Plan (IEP) and Individual Family Assistance Plan (IFSP) and hospitalized newborns with prematurity diagnosed medical defects/disorders. The change will take effect October 1, 2013.

As with the original clientele assistance policy, parents and guardians are required to apply for financial assistance at least one week prior to scheduled appointments. Verification forms have to be completed at the medical/dental sites and returned by parent and guardian to the ECIP Office.

For questions, please call ECIP at 698-4400, ext. 8319.





Attention Youth Ages 5-18

Each meeting- something new! Such as crafts, snacks, leadership, & teamwork skills.



Introducing Youth of all ages to the traditional 4-H Program.

Roberts County 4-H-Tiospa Zina Tribal School Will Meet Bi-Weekly (Coinciding with open school schedule):



Clover buds (ages 5-10) begin October 16th:

- Meet from 3:45 to 4:45 pm

Clovers ages (11-18) begin October 23rd:

- Meet from 4:45 to 5:45pm

Family Volunteers Welcome!

Parents/guardians please remember to make transportation arrangements if your student is in K-5th Grades; 6th-12th Graders may ride the afterschool activities Bus.

Facilitators: Siyo Peters, TZTS & Tracey Lehrke, 4-H Youth Program Advisor

Please complete and return the bottom if your child will participate in the program. Elementary students must have this registration form on file to stay after school. Information will be sent in letters to participating families.

Please Circle one: ...Clover bud 5-7...Clover bud 8-10... Jr. Clover 11-13... Sr. Clover 14-18.....

Members Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Contacts Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

My Child Can Leave With (must have a note or phone call to leave with someone not listed): \_\_\_\_\_



Creating Opportunities for a Lifetime  
South Dakota State University, South Dakota Counties and U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative South Dakota State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer (State/Federal) and offers all benefits, services, education and employment opportunities without regard to ancestry, age, race, citizenship, color, creed, religion, gender, disability, national origin, sexual preference or Vietnam Era veteran status.

4-H Pledge

I pledge:

My HEAD to clearer thinking

My HEART to greater loyalty,

My HANDS to larger service, and  
My HEALTH to better living,

For my club, my community,  
my country and my world.

Motto: To Make the Best Better

Slogan: Learn by Doing



The 4-H Emblem is:

A green four-leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaf is the emblem. Each "H" stands for a part of the pledge -

Head,  
Heart,  
Hands,  
Health



The 4-H Colors Are:

Green and White.

Green symbolizes nature's most common color. White symbolizes purity.

The 4-H Motto is:

"To Make The Best Better"

This motto challenges everyone involved in 4-H to do the very best job they can.

Professional artist to spend week in Tiospa Zina Tribal School

Visual artist Mary Wipf will conduct workshops for local students as part of the South Dakota Arts Council's Artists In Schools &

cultivated to enrich their lives and at the same time enhance society as a whole." Her residency may include slide presentations, student



classroom work, teacher in-service workshops, and community presentations. Wipf uses various media, such as printmaking, drawing, papermaking, marbling or creation of a mural. Wipf's paper marbling residencies

Wipf has participated in nearly 600 weeks of residencies throughout

South Dakota in more than 75 school systems, community libraries and special needs institutions. She believes art- the creative expression of one's unique self- helps to satisfy the need for communication at a basic level. "Through art, we experience a broadened and more intense awareness of ourselves and the world around us," Wipf said. "Art helps us to find truth and understanding. The children of South Dakota are our most important resources. It is imperative that their creativity be sparked and

are regarded by teachers as excellent opportunities for integrating art with other subjects such as science, history or English.

This program is sponsored by Tiospa Zina Tribal School, with support provided by the South Dakota Arts Council with funds from the State of South Dakota, through the Department of Tourism and State Development, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information: Sarah Steenstra (605) 698-3654 EXT 237; Mary Wipf (605) 345-2252.

Tiospa Zina Tribal School Halloween Wacipi & Carnival



October 30th, 2013 (Wednesday)

Carnival @ 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

Fun booths, Face painting, cake walk, hoop shoot duck pond, Plink-O and Bean bag toss

\$5.00 Wristbands will cover all Carnival Games

All dancers will receive an honorarium

First 8 drums (3 or more singers will be paid)

Adult Costume Contest 1st place \$200, 2nd \$100 and 3rd \$50

Teen Costume Contest 1st Place \$100, 2nd \$75 and 3rd \$25

Youth Costume Contest 1st Place \$75, 2nd \$50 and 3rd \$20

Community Feed

4:00pm-6:00pm

Wacipi Grand Entry @ 6:30 pm



Moonlight Zombie 5K Run & Walk

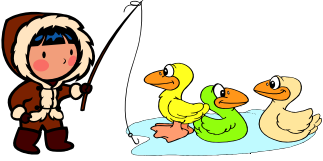
(adult prizes-gift cards) (student prizes-gift cards)

Receive free glow in the dark wristbands & necklaces for participants

Run @ 7:30 pm Walk after Run @ the TZ track

Sponsored by: SWO Fitness Center & DPP/Adult Weight Management Program

Roberts County Alive Program



Hay ride -Sponsored by TZ Rodeo/Riding Club

Pumpkin Carving & Decoration- Sponsored by SWO Parks & Recs

Free hot chocolate located at concession stand  
Community Sponsored



Home of the Wambdi

**BILLY MILLS**  
Native American Olympic Hero and Running Legend

Global Unity Through Global Diversity  
Wednesday, Nov. 6 • 7 p.m.  
Memorial Union Great Room  
Native American Heritage Month

Billy Mills shocked the world when he came from behind to win gold in the 10,000-meter race during the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. At the time, he set the world record, and remains the only American to win gold in the 10,000 meters race.

Mills was raised on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota as part of Oglala Lakota, one of seven subtribes of the Lakota people. He earned a track scholarship to the University of Kansas and later served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Today, Mills is the national spokesperson for Running Strong for American Youth. As guest speaker for NDSU's Native American Heritage Month, Mills will share his heroic story on the track, his quest for more than a medal and his work to inspire youth. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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ESDS Mr. Holy Bull and Mrs. Pulvermacher's 1st grade class in PE Class using the Parachute



Afterschool Youth of the Month for October 2014

Leaders have selected these students as October Afterschool Youth of the Month at Enemy Swim Day School. They work hard to make good choices. They are respectful of their teachers and other students. They pay attention to what they need to, are caring and responsible for themselves. Each of them attends Afterschool Programming regularly. The staff has chosen kindergartener, Nikia Pruitt; 3rd grade student, Alysia Shepherd; and 6th grader, Vincentia Molina. They received certificates and trophies.



Lights On Afterschool at Enemy Swim Day School

If you missed "Lights on Afterschool" at Enemy Swim Day School this year you might just have missed the sports event of the year. The evening started with 2 free throw contests. Winners were Solomon Goodsell, Isaiah LaBelle, and Matt Goodsell. Rosendo's "Pinkies" and Bradyn's "Monstars" community basketball teams showed their talents in an edge of your seat basketball game. Included on teams were Community Education Director, Becky Hubsch and ESDS Student Services Staff Desi Campbell, some of our ESDS Parents and many of our young people. The game, close all of the way, ended in a tie score. Officials were Lana LaBelle and William Kampeska. Ed Johnson worked the score board. Introductions, music and commentary were provided by Rebecca Dargatz. During half time spectators participated in the Chicken Dance and the ever popular Hokey Pokey. Door prize winners were announced during the event. Supper was provided by ESDS Culture Club. LATI from Watertown provided a dental health booth, SWC extension with Sharon Flute provided trail mix samples, Audrey German Community Health Education Program and Liz Anderson, Community Health Education's Smoking Prevention Program shared information with people. ESDS FACE Program talked with people about their department. The Girl Scout program will begin in November at ESDS. Dawn Johnson will be the leader. At Light On Afterschool she held a Girl Scout sign up.



Alysia Shepherd.



Vincentia Molina.



SWO Head Start Happenings

Paper pumpkin patches, fall colors, and spooks are out in the hallways of Head Start!

October 23rd: Dad/Uncle/Gpa Day - call Teacher if coming

October 24th: Family Fun Night 3-5 PM Early HS & 5-7 PM HS - We will have some Halloween/seasonal themed projects for families to do together! HS also offers a light meal.

October 24th: Parent Meeting

October 25th: Picture Retake Day HSW 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

October 31st: Trick-or-Treating 10:30 AM - noon at tribal buildings (\*parents may chaperone)

4:30 Early HS and 6 PM HS - Parent Committee needs parents to volunteer for President, Treasurer, and Secretary. This is the place to plan and fundraise for activities, including graduation.



Sisseton High School activities

Tuesday, October 22:

Football - Practice (9-12), 4:00 - 6:30.

Volleyball - (V/JV/C) @ Milbank - 6:30, depart 4:45. MS @ Milbank - 4:30, dismiss 2:45, depart 3:00

Wednesday, October 23:

Football - Practice (9-12), 3:45 - 6:00.

Volleyball - Practice (9-12), 3:40 - 6:00.

Thursday, October 24:

Football - Varsity Football vs Groton - 7:00

Volleyball - Practice (9-12), 3:40 - 6:40.

Oral Interp @ Arlington - 6:45AM.

Friday, October 25:

Football - Practice (9-12), 4:00 - 6:30.

Volleyball - (V/JV/C) vs Redfield- 6:00.

POD Exercise 1:30 - 3:30

Saturday, October 26:

ACT testing in the SHS Lunch Room - 8:00AM.

Oral Interp @ Rosholt, depart 8:00AM.

State Cross Country @ Rapid City

CDP Fall Fundraiser - Banquet in MPR, Show in PAC

Coming Events: Oct 28 - Parent Teacher Conferences 4:00 - 8:00.

Flu Shot Clinic in the Lunch Room 3:30 - 6:00

Gymnastics Student/Parent/Coaches meeting in the MPR - 7:00

Oct. 29 - Varsity Football

Playoffs - 1st Round @ high seed

Middle School Girls Basketball Starts Oct. 30 - National FFA @ Louisville

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Happy 3rd Birthday  
Dallas Jacob DuMarce



Love You  
Dad

Folk band to visit  
Sisseton

La Vent du Nord has performed more than 1,000 concerts and is considered one of the most progressive folk bands in the world. The band has won two Juno awards, the Canadian equivalent of a Grammy, as well as a Canadian Folk Music Award and ‘Artist of the Year’ at the North American Folk Alliance annual gala. Le Vent du Nord is visiting Sisseton through Arts Midwest, a regional arts group based in Minneapolis that partners with other sponsors to bring global performers into communities. Key sponsors are The National Endowment for the Arts and 3M. Sisseton is only one of nine Midwest cities to host the 2013-15 Arts Midwest World Fest and is the only community in South Dakota. Generous local support for Le Vent du Nord’s residency comes from the Sisseton Arts Council, the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Tourism Office, the City of Sisseton, Sisseton Wahpeton College, Tiospa Zina Tribal School, the Sisseton School District, and Dakota Nation Gaming Enterprise.

“The music and culture Le Vent du Nord shares will be absolutely fascinating and different from what

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- Nov. 1 - NO SCHOOL
- All-State Choir @ Sioux Falls
- Nov. 4 - Varsity Football
- Playoffs - 2nd Round @ high seed
- Parent Teacher Conferences
- 4:00 - 8:00
- Gymnastics Practice Starts
- Wrestling Student/Parent/Coaches meeting – TBA
- Nov. 5 - Volleyball - Region 1A
- First Round @ Britton - 4:30
- Golf Awards - 7:00 in the MPR
- \*Please watch the District Website (Athletic Calendar) for changes/updates in school activities.

Local woman wins lottery

Ms. Claudette “Claudia” Boelman of Sisseton had a pleasant surprise recently. Checking her South Dakota Lottery ticket, and doing a double-take, then asking a friend to verify that her eyesight was correct – she discovered she had won! This Monday, October 21st, she and a friend had planned to travel to the Sioux Falls SD Lottery office and collect the winnings – as much as \$100,000 but a total figure has not been announced. Ms. Boelman is well known as an advocate for victims of abuse and for persons suffering from alcohol and other addictions. She volunteers for AA classes, in the local community, in the Roberts County Detention Center, and also in the South Dakota Women’s Prison in Pierre, where she serves on the board of the Church of Hope. Many Sota readers know of her annual fundraisers to help provide Bible study materials and “exit” bag gifts for inmates at the Women’s Prison. Drawing of a winner in this year’s raffle of a new oversized handmade denim quilt, postponed from last week, will take place at the Roberts County Courthouse this Wednesday morning. What will Claudia Boelman do with this windfall? She says “It will go in the bank one day, and out the next.” “I’m quite content living in a nice apartment for low-income elderly and serving as a victim’s advocate for abused and those with alcohol and other addictions.”



She works for her church, Assembly of God, and for the Roberts County States Attorney’s office under the Experience Works program for low-income seniors.” This is all work she plans to continue doing. So where will this money go the day after it has been deposited? It will be used “to pay off my many medical bills,” she says. Some will be go “to my church, which has gone out of the way to help me.” Some will go to her family, and she also plans to purchase a good-running car. “Not a new one . . . not expensive.” Those who know Claudia, understand her fondness for old Cadillac cars. The big ones. But she is looking to downsize, possibly into a Honda (but she hasn’t yet decided for sure). The old Caddy she has now? It’s going to her son who lives in Minnesota. A gift. But a gift that may keep on giving in a little different way than we think of when we say “a gift that keeps on giving.” In this case, it just might mean that the new owner will have to keep giving attention to those little things that go wrong when a car’s odometer has rolled over several times! Congratulations to Ms. Boelman. Enjoy your lottery winnings!

Coteau des Prairie Foundation  
hosts night of comedy,  
silent auction

If “laughter is the best medicine” that is what you will be sure to get at this year’s Coteau des Prairies Foundation signature event Saturday, October 26th at the Sisseton Performing Arts Center. The musical comedy show of Williams & Ree will be performing for this year’s event as guest gather to support the Foundation in its effort to raise funds to positively impact the health and wellbeing of our patients and community. The evening begins with a social and prime rib dinner starting a 6 pm. Guests may browse the silent auction items prior and during dinner. Concert doors open at 7:30 pm and show time begins at 8 pm. We are pleased to offer guests the chance to bid on live and silent auction items donated by local businesses and families. Items range from weekend get-aways, gift baskets, art work and custom furnishings. Featured Hawaiian Vacation Get-Away drawing includes a hotel accommodation at the Royal Garden at Waikiki in Honolulu, Hawaii and \$2000.00 cash. The villa is located near area attractions and an array of entertainment choices. All proceeds from the event will go towards the equipment needs for new expansion project. Coteau des Prairies Health Care System is seeking to better the level of care for all Sisseton and surrounding communities by building a new clinic addition, emergency department, laboratory & radiology department, and labor & delivery suites. The expansion features a welcoming patient centered environment, latest technology and design efficiencies and an expanded Emergency Department able to service increased number of patient visits. Don’t miss this chance to see this musical talent of Williams & Ree that is sure to please audiences as they perform decades of music.

Tickets are available at CDP Health Care System or mail by calling 605-698-7647. Dinner & concert tickets are \$50 and concert only tickets are \$30. Tickets for concert will be available at the door. St. Mary’s Church News On Saturday the 26th of October at 5:00 p.m. there will be a Halloween Party at the Guild Hall. Lunch will be served and masquerade is at 6:00 p.m. There will be a basket sale, bake sale, fish pond, other games. Members are encouraged to donate to any of the above and to bring any games. Bring the family for a night of fun and games. Sunday service schedule: 1st, 4th and 5th Sundays: Morning Prayer with the Lay Readers. 2nd Sunday: Fr. Chan, Holy Communion and Baptism. Lunch and congregational meeting after services. 3rd Sunday: Fr. Cecil, Deacon Bitsey, Holy Communion and baptism. Lunch after services.

Heitkamp to Head Start  
Conference: “We Must Invest  
in Early Childhood Education”

Fargo, ND – During a keynote address to education leaders from across North Dakota, U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp vouched for the effectiveness of Head Start and committed to pushing for more resources for early childhood education programs. Heitkamp spoke at the North Dakota Head Start Association Conference after she returned from Washington where she had been working with a bipartisan group of 13 other Senators on a compromise to re-open the federal government, prevent the United States from default, and put our country on a long-term path to address the deficit and reduce spending. The plan Heitkamp and the bipartisan group of Senators put together helped establish a viable compromise to resolve this impasse, and it paved a way for the bill the House and Senate passed on October 16. “At a time when we should be investing in more programs like Head Start, wrongheaded policies and reckless across-the-board spending cuts are causing real damage,” said Heitkamp. “We absolutely need to reduce the deficit, but we can’t do it by slashing crucial programs, like Head Start, which

give our children the affordable education opportunities they deserve and saving taxpayers money in the long run. One of the most important elements in the agreement Congress came to this week requires the House and Senate to finally sit down and negotiate a budget. It is my hope that during these negotiations, we can work to address the real causes of our deficit and spending problems, and avoid harsh cuts to proven early childhood education programs.” Automatic across-the-board spending cuts, or sequestration, went into effect earlier this year and were signed into law before Heitkamp came into office. These cuts slashed nearly \$405 million to Head Start, resulting in 57,265 fewer children participating, including nearly 200 in North Dakota. The recent government shutdown took \$24 billion out of the economy, and cost taxpayers \$160 million daily. It had a significant impact on many programs relied on by North Dakotans, including Head Start. Head Start programs in six states were forced to close their doors and more would have been at risk if the reckless shutdown had continued.

Support Group for Grieving Parents


WHERE: Family Life Assembly of God Church  
(Please use the double doors on the east side of the building of the new addition)

West Highway 10  
Sisseton, SD 57262

WHEN: Tuesday, October 29, 2013  
7:00 PM

FACILITATOR: Jodi Lutjens, RN

Find support from other parents who have suffered the death of a child. Siblings and grandparents are welcome!!

 “The reality is that we don't forget, move on, and have closure, but rather we honor, we remember, and incorporate our deceased children and siblings into our lives in a new way. In fact, keeping memories of your loved one alive in your mind and heart is an important part of your healing journey.” ~ Harriet Schiff, author of The Bereaved Parent

Have a life challenging problem?  
Re-entering community from Prison?  
Or Treatment? Have an Addiction?  
Learn how to cope with it, resolve or  
whatever is needed.  
come to group dealing with all types  
of negative things in our lives.  
No fee – Non-denominational

To be held at Family Life Center, Hwy 10 and 4th Ave., Sisseton  
Mondays at 6:30 p.m.  
For more information contact Claudia Boelman 605-569-1741





By Sherielle “Shay” DuMarce

This week I want to talk about bullying in school. The other day my daughter got off the bus crying because she took being called “Dora the Explorer” offensive because she is half Hispanic and from us living on the rez and hearing how much people talk bad about Hispanics she knew it wasn’t being said in a nice way!

Another thing is that these bullies have been reported to the school yet this continues to keep happening in the hallways, on the busses etc. Why is that? Why do they get a slap on the wrist or just a “talking to”...why are their parents not being contacted and brought into the school so they grasp the concept that their child’s behavior is downright sickening!?

Also, some of the teachers see this going on but do nothing to stop it or dismiss the complaints when a child/ teen brings it to their attention. How do you think that teen or child feels knowing that they trusted this individual enough to tell them but even after they told, nothing was done. What message are we sending these kids?? That its okay to be bullied or that if you reach out for help nothing will come of it anyway.

Furthermore, I know these children had to have

learned it some place and maybe going to their “parent,” who obviously can’t teach them anything in the ways of being a decent human being, is not the best idea. I’d say if it continues then file a police report and protect your child by any means necessary. I just read an article in the Denver post about two kids aged 12-14 from Florida who bullied a girl for a whole year and then then the girl killed herself. The two bullies were charged with felony stalking and other charges pending an investigation. FOOD FOR THOUGHT for those parents who knowingly have children who bully others but also wise words of justice for the ones being bullied.

In conclusion, if the school and teachers won’t stop it then it is up to you as a parent to protect your child and take all steps needed to prevent bullying. These types of people need to know it’s not okay and that bullying can cause real damage even if the bullies say they were “just kidding” because words can kill and have already claimed the lives of a lot of young people. Respect others and treat them how you want to be treated.

Respectfully, Shay.

## Rep. Noem faces national and political disaster after South Dakota blizzard

By Joann Weiner

Washington Post – Oct. 16, 2013 – South Dakota’s Republican representative Kristi Noem has a problem.

In early October, a blizzard roared through the Black Hills of western South Dakota, burying tens of thousands of cattle under several feet of snow and leaving South Dakota’s \$7 billion cattle industry reeling.

The storm, nicknamed Atlas, began with heavy rain that soaked the livestock before the rain turned into a snowy blizzard with hurricane-force gusts that dumped up to five feet of snow on the cattle, freezing them to death as their hooves became stuck in the mud, keeping them from returning to their ranch homes. Atlas was particularly devastating because it arrived before the cattle had grown their winter coats and before ranchers had herded them to low-lying, tree-lined pastures that provide shelter from the harsh South Dakota winter.

Normally, cattle ranchers would go to the local office of the USDA Farm Service Agency to file claims for their losses. They generally have 30 days to apply.

Now, however, those farm offices are closed because of the government shut down. When offices are closed, claims can’t be filed. And if claims can’t be filed, assistance can’t be paid.

But, closed farm offices and dead cows aren’t Noem’s only problem; in fact, they’re not even her biggest problem.

Her biggest problem may be

convincing her fellow Republicans that support for South Dakota ranchers is an exception to the rule that the federal government is spending too much of the American taxpayers’ hard-earned money.

A week ago, Noem went to the floor of the House of Representative to recount a story she heard from a South Dakota rancher: “He found what he called the trail of death, about 200 of his 600 cows were dead leading up to and throughout a draw.” Noem insists that the federal government help these ranchers due to the “unprecedented” nature of the blizzard that blew through her state.

Unfortunately, Noem’s request for additional federal spending comes at a time when Congress hasn’t approved any federal spending at all. That’s why much of the federal government is largely closed for business.

In many ways, Noem has brought this problem upon herself. She’s part of the group of House Republicans who in September refused to fund the federal government unless the Democrats agreed either to defund or to delay implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

Without that agreement, the federal government essentially shut down on October 1.

Days later, the blizzard hit South Dakota.

Now, Noem would like the federal government to increase its spending.

Noem said that due to the millions of dollars of losses they’ve suffered, counties and the South

Dakota governor are expected to “petition the president for disaster status” so they can receive Federal Emergency Management Agency funds. As the blizzard roared through South Dakota, Noem said that “there may be disagreement over certain parts of the federal budget, but not on FEMA.”

(South Dakota is especially reliant on federal funding since it doesn’t have a personal or a corporate income tax and a sales tax that, at 4 percent, is the second lowest rate among the states that tax sales.)

Noem doesn’t just want temporary federal assistance. She’d also like a permanent increase in assistance by expanding the livestock indemnity program in the farm bill.

Many ranchers rely on subsidized federal insurance to cover their losses. For example, one South Dakota farmer reports losing 96 percent of his herd of 100 cattle at a cost of \$250,000. He wasn’t insured against this loss, he says, because storm insurance is too expensive, according to a report in USA Today. (Many of the 50 million Americans who aren’t insured today because health insurance is too expensive would obtain subsidized insurance through the ACA.)

While it’s too early to know the full extent of the losses to South Dakota’s ranchers, early figures from the head of the South Dakota Stockgrowers Association suggest that 5 percent of the area’s 1.5 million cattle have been killed.

Calves sell for around \$1,000 a head and cows sell for more than \$1,500. (It’s difficult to get current prices due to the shutdown.)

Losses could amount to upwards of \$100 million. If cattle deaths rise to the 15 percent to 20

## Greetings Heminger Relatives

Our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at the American Legion Hall in

Sisseton on Thursday, November 28, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.

Please remember to bring a prize or prizes for bingo. Money raised will be divided half to the winner and half to the tee-shirt memorial fund.

Many blessings to each of you!

Doris Bursheim

Telephone: 698-3007 or 268-1276

## Wanted Donations of Wood

Dakotah Pride Center is looking for donations of wood. We will be willing to pick up the wood or you may drop it off at Dakotah Pride Center.

Any donation would be greatly appreciated!

Contact Dakotah Pride Center at 605-698-3917 ext. 103

or Delbert Pumpkinseed at 605-467-1632

Pidamayaye!



# Notice

## Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate College Bound & Returning College Students Sisseton-Wahpeton FCU Scholarships

The Sisseton-Wahpeton Federal Credit Union will be awarding Scholarships in the amount of \$500 this year. Selections will be made based on an essay contest.

Scholarships are available to Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate students who will be entering their freshman year in college; and also for those students that are returning to college for their sophomore, junior, or senior year.

### Essay Instructions

Please submit a 300 word typed, double spaced essay entitled “How an education and good consumer credit will benefit me throughout my adult hood” and a completed application to the Sisseton-Wahpeton FCU located at Agency Village by December 6, 2013.

Applications are available at the Sisseton Wahpeton Federal Credit Union

## Sisseton-Wahpeton Federal Credit Union

percent of entire herds estimated by the head of the National Farms Union, as reported in the Bismarck Tribune, losses could exceed \$400 million. The estimates are likely to rise as the melting snow reveals more and more cattle carcasses.

Noem is on the agriculture committee and voted in favor of the House’s version of the farm bill that cuts \$39 billion in funding from the food stamps program over ten years. Some 2.8 million low-income people would lose benefits with this measure. The Senate has refused to go along with these cuts.

Noem is positioned to help craft a new farm bill. House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) named her to the conference committee that will work on crafting a farm bill to replace the one that expired last month.

Estimates of the cost of the expanded assistance for ranchers that Noem has sponsored aren’t available.

While South Dakota’s ranchers are facing a terrible disaster, they aren’t the only ones to suffer from weather-related damage. Natural disasters hit the United States all the time, whether it’s hurricanes in the Gulf states, widespread droughts in the Midwest, tornadoes in the

panhandle states, or “super” storms like Sandy that ravaged the East coast a year ago.

That’s why the federal government provides emergency assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Act and ongoing assistance through programs like those in the farm bill.

Noem voted against federal assistance for victims of super storm Sandy in New York and New Jersey.

Nevertheless, she’s at the front of the line asking the federal government for money to help victims of South Dakota’s early-October blizzard.

It appears that Noem is against federal spending until she’s for it.

And, that’s her biggest problem. It’s hard to justify spending when your own constituents are hurting when you oppose it when others’ are hurting.

Now that Noem appears to see the benefits of federal spending for ranchers when they are suffering, perhaps she’ll change her vote on the farm bill and allow federal spending for the safety net that provides needed food assistance to millions of low-income Americans when they’re suffering.

## SWAT attacks New Brunswick protesters, police cars on fire

Terrance Nelson

Vice Chair

American Indian Movement

October 17, 2013 – As Vice-Chair of AIM, I have been warning of inevitable violence in Canada for some time now. I fully expect and am advising our supporters and Warrior Societies across Canada to blockade on behalf of the Elsipogtog First Nation people. Chief Arren Sock and his council have been arrested. This is not a joke, this is real and as I warned our people, time and time again, the Canadian Government has been preparing for this confrontation for some time. They have a long list of people that will be arrested. I am one of the people on that list.

We have prepared for this time and most warrior societies across

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Donations of New or Gently Used Winter Coats and Snow Pants are being accepted at the following locations:

- SWO Head Start
- Tiospa Zina Tribal School
- Enemy Swim Day School
- Tribal Admin Building-Quadrant C

Donations will be distributed to local children

For More Information Call:

Sylvana Flute (605) 880-2452

Samuel Crawford (605) 467-1330

Sierra Wolcott (605) 268-1433



Pidamiya ye! (Thank You)



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Legal notices

**SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE: D-13-718-554**  
2013.  
BY ORDER OF THE COURT:  
/s/ B.J. Jones CHIEF JUDGE  
ATTEST:  
E. Pfeiffer CLERK OF COURTS 42-4tc

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE  
OF NAME OF:  
ALYSSA JANELLE REDDAY,  
Minor,  
And concerning:  
MELISSA RENVILLE  
ABRAHAM, Petitioner.  
**ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner's request for a change of name from ALYSSA JANELLE REDDAY to ALYSSA JAE ABRAHAM shall be heard before the Honorable B.J. Jones, Judge of Tribal Court, in the Courtroom of the Sisseton Wahpeton Tribal Court at Agency Village, South Dakota at 11:00 AM on the 7th day of NOVEMBER, 2013.  
Dated this 7th day of October, 2013.  
BY ORDER OF THE COURT:  
/s/ B.J. Jones CHIEF JUDGE  
ATTEST:  
E. Pfeiffer CLERK OF COURTS 42-4tc

**ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE: D-14-019-625**

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE  
OF NAME OF:  
BRETT JOHNSON, Minor,  
And concerning:  
ANDREA GILL, Petitioner.  
**ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner's request for a change of name from BRETT CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON to BRETT CHRISTOPHER GILL shall be heard before the Honorable B.J. Jones, Judge of Tribal Court, in the Courtroom of the Sisseton Wahpeton Tribal Court at Agency Village, South Dakota at 11:30 AM on the 7th day of NOVEMBER, 2013.  
Dated this 7th day of October,

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. I: 13-173**  
SWOCSE/SD/Opal Renville, PLAINTIFF  
VS.  
DANAE ST. JOHN, DEFENDANT

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING**  
It is hereby Ordered that due to the inability of the Plaintiff to locate the Defendant that Notice by Publication is hereby provided for a Complaint to Establish Paternity, Child Support and/or Arrears has been filed and Notice of Hearing is hereby provided that a hearing will held at the Tribal Admin Building in Tribal Court, Agency Village, South Dakota, on the 24th day of October, 2013 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

You are required to be at the hearing. Upon request, the OCSE Clerk will provide you with a copy of the Complaint describing the matter.  
Dated this 26th day of September, 2013  
BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT:  
/s/ Michael T. Swallow, Presiding Judge  
ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court 42-3tc

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. I: 12-102**  
SWOCSE/Kim Young, PLAINTIFF  
VS.  
VANESSA ARAPAHO, DEFENDANT  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING**

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/s/ Michael T. Swallow, Presiding Judge  
ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court 42-3tc

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. I: 13-181**  
SWOCSE/Cherish Holstein, PLAINTIFF  
VS.  
CODY GILL, DEFENDANT

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING**  
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Dated this 26th day of September, 2013  
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ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court 42-3tc

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. I: 12-100**  
SWOCSE/Kim Young, PLAINTIFF  
VS.

STU HORN, DEFENDANT  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING**

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**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. I: 12-164**  
SWOCSE/Keri LaFromboise, PLAINTIFF  
VS.

LELAND LAFROMBOISE, DEFENDANT  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING**

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**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. CS: 13-172**  
SWOCSE/Dana Krump, PLAINTIFF  
VS.

LEEANA HOLMAN, DEFENDANT  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING**  
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/s/ Michael T. Swallow, Presiding Judge  
ATTEST: Melinda Heminger,

SWOCSE Clerk of Court 42-3tc  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE**  
**IN TRIBAL COURT**  
**LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION**  
**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**CASE NO. I: 13-187**  
SWOCSE/Rhea Follet, PLAINTIFF  
VS.  
CHAUNCEY HILL, DEFENDANT

HOME REPAIR ASSISTANCE!!!

T Yamni – SWO One-Stop Homeownership Program is now taking applications for the SWHA/FHLB Homeowner Rehab #12A03 program.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- Applicant is a member of a Native American Tribe.
  - Low income:
- |   |                      |          |
|---|----------------------|----------|
| 1 | Person in Household  | \$36,064 |
| 2 | Persons in Household | \$41,216 |
| 3 | Persons in Household | \$46,368 |
| 4 | Persons in Household | \$51,520 |
| 5 | Persons in Household | \$55,642 |
| 6 | Persons in Household | \$58,763 |
| 7 | Persons in Household | \$63,885 |
| 8 | Persons in Household | \$68,006 |
- House is in Applicant's name.
  - Applicant must reside within original boundaries of the Lake Traverse Reservation.
  - Applicant cannot have received assistance from FHLB AHP funds from GROW SD (formerly NESDCAP), HAPI, HOAP, NAHI OR OIL Program within the past five years.

For Application Packet, Contact:

Terri Larsen, T Yamni-SWO Homebuyers Program at:  
(605) 698-3901 ext. 16 or (605) 698-7707 ext. 16

Request for Bids

Request for Bid for Sisseton-Wahpeton School Board of Tiospa Zina Tribal School for meals served at the School Board meeting held every 2nd Tuesday\* of each month, November 2013-October 2015 (on rare occasions the meeting date is changed) Meals will need to be delivered to the school by 4:45p.m. on the day of the School Board meeting. The meal is for 15-20 adults. Bids must be submitted by Wednesday, October 23rd, 2013.

You can submit your bids by fax: (605) 698-7686 or email: jjrousseau@tzts.us If you have any questions or would like more information please contact Jerrilyn Rousseau at 605-698-3954 ext. 205

Tiospa Zina Tribal School is a Tribally-granted 100-297 school funded under the Bureau of Indian Education and as such abides by the Indian Preference Federal regulations and complies with the SWO Tribal TERO ordinance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority (SWHA) will be seeking bids for Federal Home Loan Bank Rehabilitation projects for contract labor & material bids in Day, Marshall and Roberts counties. Contract labor may include: Roof repair or replacement, including gutters and downspouts; Repair or replacement of mechanical systems (furnace, air conditioning, water heater); electric and replacement of fixtures; plumbing; structural repairs and reconstruction including foundation or chimney repair; exterior siding repair or replacement and exterior paint; repair or replacement of entrance doors and windows; siding; wall and attic insulation; weather stripping; repair or replacement of porches and decks to fix code or safety violation; repair or replacement of basic carpeting or floor coverings; interior wall and ceiling repair; drywall; interior doors and trim; smoke detectors and dead bolt locks; garage repair; general repairs, Bids are available on a periodic basis. Material bids may include, but not limited to; insulation, caulking, glazing, weather-strip, doors, windows, water heaters, door thresholds, vents, roof material, plumbing, electrical & HVAC materials. Bids are available until grant funds have been expended.

Contractors must submit a copy of their SWO Business License, TERO License, SD Contractor's Excise Tax License (if applicable) and proof of insurance.

To request information on project bids contact Jesse Larsen at SWHA, 605 Lydia Goodsell Street, Sisseton SD 57262; Phone: 605-698-3901 ext. 33 or 605-924-1635.

NOTICE

The Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority will be receiving sealed bids on twelve (12) trailer homes until 12:00 p.m. CST Friday, October 18, 2013. Please submit your sealed bid to the Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority at 605 Lydia Goodsell Street, Sisseton, SD 57262. Bids will not be accepted after the specified time. No exceptions. The mobile homes will consist of the following specifications:

1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#FASHIIN3286
1	Town Home	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#FLTHLCT1403AC2239
1	Scotbilt	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#ACSBHGA11105288
1	Live Oak	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#LOHGA11113273AC
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726476
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726479
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726487
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726505
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726508
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726518
1	HiTech	14x64 3 bedroom	1 bath	#1726524

Trailers are located on the North Side of Dakota Connection Casino.

The following criteria will apply to all bidders:

- Must be a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate in good standing with the Tribe and Housing.
- Must provide own financing at the time of bid opening. You will have 30 days to pay for the trailer and remove it from the storage site.
- Must have property available to set up the trailer. Trailer must remain on the Reservation.
- Must have accessible road, water, sewer and electricity prior to transporting trailer to site.
- Must submit a minimum bid of \$2,000 to cover the transportation cost.
- Must be used as a primary residence. Bidder cannot own or maintain another home.

If you are interested please contact the Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority at 605-698-3901 for more details. The Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority reserves the right to accept and reject any and all bids.



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Dated this 26th day of September, 2013

BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT:

/s/ Michael T. Swallow, Presiding Judge

ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court

42-3tc

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. I: 08-011

SWOCSE/Bernice Rodriguez, PLAINTIFF

VS.

BRANDON ST. JOHN, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

It is hereby Ordered that due to the inability of the Plaintiff to locate the Defendant that Notice by Publication is hereby provided for a Motion to Review Child Support and/or Arrears has been filed and Notice of Hearing is hereby provided that a hearing will held at the Tribal Admin Building in Tribal Court, Agency Village, South Dakota, on the 24th day of October, 2013 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. I: 08-009

SWOCSE/Christina Renville, PLAINTIFF

VS.

SAMUEL FARMER, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

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ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court

42-3tc

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. I: 13-133

SWOCSE/Lisa Demarrias, PLAINTIFF

VS.

MITCH LUFKINS, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

It is hereby Ordered that due to the inability of the Plaintiff to locate the Defendant that Notice by Publication is hereby provided for a Petition to Recognize a Foreign Order has been filed and Notice of Hearing is hereby provided that a hearing will held at the Tribal Admin Building in Tribal Court, Agency Village, South Dakota, on the 24th day of October, 2013 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. CS: 13-084

SWOCSE/Ramona Redwing, PLAINTIFF

VS.

JOSEPH PAUL, III, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

It is hereby Ordered that due to the inability of the Plaintiff to locate the Defendant that Notice by Publication is hereby provided for a Motion to Review Child Support and/or Arrears has been filed and Notice of Hearing is hereby provided that a hearing will held at the Tribal Admin Building in Tribal Court, Agency Village, South Dakota, on the 25th day of October, 2013 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

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BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT:

/s/ Michael T. Swallow, Presiding Judge

ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. CS: 00-108

SWOCSE/Charnelle Gill, PLAINTIFF

VS.

LESLEY SULLIVAN, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

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ATTEST: Melinda Heminger, SWOCSE Clerk of Court

42-3tc

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. CS: 07-201

SWOCSE/Sunshine Abraham, PLAINTIFF

VS.

JOHN IYARPEYA, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION & SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE IN TRIBAL COURT LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA CASE NO. CS: 01-121

SWOCSE/Frances Bird, PLAINTIFF

VS.

FREDERICK SMALL, DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF HEARING

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REMINDER

Deadline for receipt of copy to be considered for publication as an open letter to the Oyate is 10:00 a.m. Thursday.

Deadline for receipt of all other copy to be considered for publication as news or advertising is 12:00 noon Friday.

Thank you to everyone for your cooperation.

– Sota Staff

SWAT attacks Continued from Page 9

Canada are aware to stay in their home area, not to rush to New Brunswick to be concentrated in one area for Police and the Canadian Army to easily contain the situation.

The most important issue is Who Speaks for our people. National Chief Atleo is too weak for what is coming. The shutdown of the Canadian economy will happen. We as Warrior Societies had prepared for this since the OKA crisis in 1990, and the Canadian Government made sure that the situation would happen.

This situation is very serious and I fully expect violence to occur even more so than what has already happened in New Brunswick.

At four p.m. today, AIM people

in Manitoba will be protesting in Winnipeg. I expect railway blockades to occur immediately across Canada and they will continue until the Federal Government of Canada comes to their senses.

I expect to be arrested along with many others. The support from the American side is critical to the First Nations in Canada. This is big oil pushing the First Nations into submission. That is their goal. The Conservative Government of Canada is only a tool of big business.

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2013 - 2014 S.D. Public Safety 12 Hr. DUI Class Schedule

Date:	Location	Time
Sept. 4 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> , 18 <sup>th</sup> & 25 <sup>th</sup> 2013	(Weds night) Sisseton City Hall	5:00 - 8:00 pm
Nov. 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 9 <sup>th</sup> 2013	(Saturday) Sisseton City Hall	9 am - 4 pm
Jan. 4 <sup>th</sup> & 11 <sup>th</sup> 2014	(Saturday) Sisseton City Hall	9 am - 4 pm
March 1 <sup>st</sup> & 8 <sup>th</sup> 2014	(Saturday) Sisseton City Hall	9 am - 4 pm
May 7 <sup>th</sup> , 14 <sup>th</sup> , 21 <sup>st</sup> , & 28 <sup>th</sup> 2014	(Weds. night) Sisseton City Hall	5:00 - 8:00 pm
July 2 <sup>nd</sup> , 9 <sup>th</sup> , 16 <sup>th</sup> , & 23 <sup>rd</sup> 2014	(Weds. night) Sisseton City Hall	5:00 - 8:00 pm

\*The 12 Hr. SD Public Safety DUI Class will be held at the Sisseton City Hall Building. We are located 406 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. West in Sisseton (the old Armory Building). You will be required to attend all classes (12 hrs. total) in order to successfully complete. To register and / or for more information please contact:


Call to Schedule in for DUI Class

Aliive-Roberts County  
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Tribal Attorney, Tribal Council  
Closing date: November 8, 2013  
at 4:30 p.m.  
All interested applicants may  
obtain application and job  
description information at the  
Human Resource Department  
of the Sisseton-Wahpeton  
Oyate. You may contact  
Arnold Williams at (605) 698-  
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**SISSETON-WAHPETON  
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The Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate  
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This position is to serve as  
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Represents the Tribe and its  
entities in all legal matters  
including any necessary  
litigation in tribal, state,  
and federal courts, as well  
as administrative tribunals;  
majority of the legal work  
involves employment,  
gaming, land, corporate,  
and contractual issues. The  
in-house legal counsel is  
responsible for managing the  
legal matters of the Tribe and  
reports to the Tribal Council  
and to the Tribal Chairman  
when the Tribal Council is  
not in session and to perform

**Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate  
Food Distribution Program**

<b>OPEN</b>	<b>1st thru 4th</b>
<b>OPEN</b>	<b>7th</b>
<b>Closed/DELIVERY</b>	<b>8th</b>
-Elderly	
<b>Closed/DELIVERY</b>	<b>9th</b>
-Enemy Swim	
<b>OPEN</b>	<b>11:00-11:30</b>
<b>Closed</b>	<b>10th and 11th</b>
<b>OPEN</b>	<b>14th Holiday</b>
<b>OPEN</b>	<b>15th thru 18th</b>
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<b>Closed</b>	<b>22nd thru 31st</b>

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Closing Date: November 1,  
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18, 2013.  
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Paraprofessional  
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Paraprofessional Praxis  
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**Dakota Magic Casino & Hotel  
Job Openings**

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**Multiple Case Specialist I, Office of Child Support.**

**Closing date: November 1, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.**

**Tribal Attorney, Tribal Council**

**Closing date: November 8, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.**

**All interested applicants may obtain application and job description information at the Human Resource Department of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate. You may contact Arnold Williams at (605) 698-3911 ext. 112.**

Count Department: Team

Member (1 Full-Time) 3 am-Finish

C-Store Department: Clerk (1 Full-Time) Graveyard

Foods Department: Bus Person (2 Full-Time) Swing Cashier (1 Full-Time) Swing

Closing Date: October 25, 2013 at 4 pm

Starting Wage: D.O.E.

High School diploma or G.E.D.

required for most positions. Two identification documents required upon hire.

If interested please submit application to Human Resources Department, 16849 102nd Street SE, Hankinson ND 58041.

For complete Job Description contact Amanda Adams at 701-634-3000 ext. 557. Indian Preference will apply/EEO. (Please Provide Tribal Enrollment.) Must be licensable by the SWO Gaming Commission.

### ***Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel Job Openings***

Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel is seeking to fill the following position(s):

FOOD SERVICE: DELI / LINE COOK (3 FULL- TIME)

GENERAL FUNCTION: To prepare individual meals using grill, fryers, and broilers according to customer requests. REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. Must have one year cooking experience. Able to stand for long periods of time. Able to lift at least 35 lb. Must be able to work evening shifts and weekend morning shifts. Cooking and food handling experience is required. Must obtain a Non-Gaming License.

This position will close on October 24, 2013 4:00 pm

Indian Preference will apply/ EEO.

Contact the Human Resources Department for complete job descriptions at 1-800-658-4717 ext. 1652.

If interested please fill out an application and submit to: Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel, Human Resources Department, 16415 Sioux Conifer Road, Watertown, SD 57201.

### ***Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel Job Openings***

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HOTEL: FRONT DESK CLERK/ NIGHT AUDITOR (1 FULL- TIME) GRAVEYARD GENERAL FUNCTION: Staffs the Front Desk to attend to the needs of the guests throughout their stay. REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED. Preferred hotel and or accounting experience or equivalent of three to six months related experience

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This position will close on October 23, 2013 at 4 pm.

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### ***Dakota Connection Casino Job Openings***

Facilities/Maintenance

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**Apply in person at Dakota Western Corporation, 45679 Veterans Memorial Drive, Agency Village, SD 57262.**

**Closing date: October 25, 2013.**



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are subject to being laid off for lack of work, lack of funds, or the end of the season.

Physical mobility through out the facility and surrounding grounds 75% percent of time; will be stooping, bending, walking for long periods of time, physical ability to lift heavy objects up to 40 pounds. Knowledge of and ability to use necessary equipment. At least 2 years experience with all aspects of maintenance.

Experience in new construction and renovations. Will be exposed to noise and tobacco smoke. Must be at least 18 years old, must have a High school diploma or GED. State and Tribal Drivers License is required.

Opening date: Thursday, October 10, 2013.

Closing date: Wednesday, October 23, 2013 @ 4:00 p.m.

Indian preference will apply/EEO Employer.

Apply with the Human Resources Department, call or write for job description. Submit application to: Human Resources Department Dakota Connection Casino, 46102 SD Hwy 10, Sisseton, SD 57262.

### ***Dakota Connection Casino Job Openings***

Restaurant Department: Prep Cook/Cook (2) full-time,

rotating shifts, day, swing, includes weekends & holidays. Previous experience is required. Must be able to multi-task; have the ability to work under pressure; the ability to operate necessary equipment; knowledge of food preparation safety requirements; physical ability to clean, lift heavy object up to 20 lbs or more, and restock inventory. Have the physical ability to stand for prolonged periods of time. Must have a High School diploma or GED & be at least 18 years old.

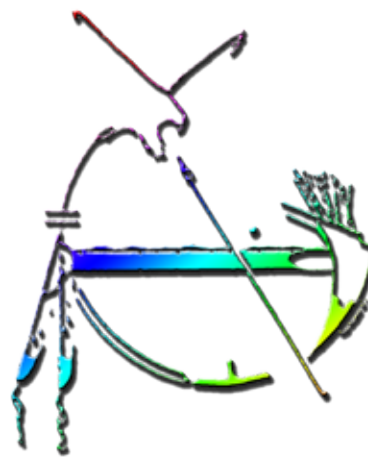
Opening date: Friday, October 18, 2013

Closing date: Thursday, October 24, 2013 @ 4:00 p.m.

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Department, call or write for job description. Submit application to: Human Resources Department Dakota Connection Casino, 46102 SD Hwy 10, Sisseton, SD 57262.



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## SWO Tribal Members/ Tribal Members

The SWO-TERO office will be offering CDL Classes. There will NOT be an early sign-up sheet; you just need to come into the office. We are currently located in the new Tribal Administration Building.

**CDL Classes Schedule  
October 21, 22, 24, 28, 30, 41,  
Nov. 1, 2013  
5:00-8:00 p.m.  
Classroom Training**

Times will be set up during Classroom Training. If you will be attending classes for your CDL you will need to have a valid driver's license. If you are attending classes for driving bus please have your D.O.T. physical done before you take the written test. The TERO office has the forms if you need them.

If you have any questions please contact the SWO-TERO office at 605-698-3549.

Please use the EAST entrance of the Administration Building, go down the hall to the left to TERO Reception area; classroom #210.



## Job Openings

### Count Department:

Team Member (1 Full-Time) 3am-Finish

### C-Store Department:

Clerk (1 Full-Time) Graveyard

### Foods Department:

Bus Person (2 Full-Time) Swing  
Cashier (1 Full-Time) Swing

Closing Date: October 25, 2013 at 4pm

Starting Wage: D.O.E

**High School diploma or G.E.D. required for most positions  
Two identification documents required upon hire**

If interested please submit completed application to  
Human Resources Department

16849 102nd Street SE Hankinson, ND 58041

For complete Job Description contact Amanda Adams  
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Please provide tribal enrollment verification

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Scariest, Funniest & Most Unique costume: 1st - \$400 + \$50 in PBT points  
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Must be a Dakota Club member & in costume to win prize.

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# First Nations grants \$400,000 to 23 Native American organizations

Longmont, CO – Oct. 9, 2013 – First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) today announced the selection of 23 American Indian and Alaska Native organizations to receive grants through its Native Youth and Culture Fund for the 2013-2014 funding cycle. The grants total \$400,000.

The Native Youth and Culture Fund, underwritten by the Kalliopeia Foundation with other contributions from foundations and tribal, corporate and individual supporters, is part of First Nations’ effort to strengthen Native American nonprofit organizations, and is a key component of First Nations’ overall mission of revitalizing American Indian economies and communities. The fund was launched in 2002 by First Nations to partner with tribes, Native nonprofit organizations and Native community groups working in Indian communities with the intent to preserve, strengthen and/or renew American Indian culture and tradition among tribal youth. Since 2002, through this program, 224 grants have been awarded to Native youth programs throughout the U.S., totaling \$3.7 million.

The grants support the projects and provide capacity-building and training to the organizations’ staff members. First Nations believes Native youth are key to the future of Indian Country, and that youth-development efforts significantly enhance First Nations’ work to strengthen tribal economies. All of the funded projects demonstrate creative and innovative approaches, whether through traditional knowledge, art, language or a program or business enterprise.

The 2013 Native Youth and Culture Fund grantees are:

- Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Cheyenne Nation, Lame Deer, Montana, \$15,000 – This project seeks to bridge the generational gap between tribal elders and youth by establishing a community garden that will encourage tribal elders to teach youth how to plant and harvest traditional foods using traditional Northern Cheyenne practices and teachings. This project is intended to help revitalize Northern Cheyenne culture and language.

- Cochiti Youth Experience, Cochiti Pueblo, New Mexico, \$20,000 – This mentorship program pairs tribal elders with tribal youth to ensure that traditional pueblo farming methods are passed down from one generation to the next. The purpose of this project is to teach

tribal youth the pueblo values of compassion, kindness, patience, and co-existence.

- Dakota Indian Foundation, Chamberlain, South Dakota, \$20,000 – This summer camp is intended to teach 100 tribal youth from reservations throughout South Dakota about Dakotah culture and language. Tribal youth will participate in traditional rite-of-passage ceremonies as well as a commemorative horseback ride and other traditional activities.

- Euchee (Yuchi) Language Project, Inc., Sapulpa, Oklahoma, \$20,000 – The purpose of this after-school program is to teach Euchee youth their traditional language and farming practices. After school, four tribal elders will teach 40 tribal youth the Euchee language as well as how to plant and harvest heirloom crops that they can use to host a traditional meal for the community.

- Friends of Akwesasne Freedom School, Roosevelt Town, New York, \$18,000 – This language-immersion program seeks to revitalize the Mohawk language by introducing culture-based curriculum to both middle and high school students. In addition to learning the Mohawk language, students will also learn how to hunt, fish, trap and use traditional medicines.

- Grand Ronde Canoe Family, Grand Ronde, Oregon, \$20,000 – This wellness program teaches high-risk tribal youth how to canoe. During the summer, 25 youth will paddle and train 20 hours per week, while also learning traditional Quinault songs and dances.

- Hawkeye Indian Cultural Center, Inc., Red Springs, North Carolina, \$20,000 – This project seeks to preserve traditional Lumbee knowledge and language. Tribal youth will help preserve this knowledge by interviewing and recording tribal elders for the benefit of future generations. Additionally, tribal elders will share their knowledge and wisdom with tribal youth in a classroom setting.

- Hunkpati Investments, Fort Thompson, South Dakota, \$15,875 – This program seeks to incorporate the Dakota culture into their existing programs, particularly their tribal youth programs such as their community garden project. They intend to teach 100 tribal youth how to plant and harvest traditional Dakota foods.

- Keres Children’s Learning Center, Cochiti Pueblo, New Mexico \$15,875 – This language-immersion program seeks to revitalize the Keres language in a preschool setting

serving children, ages 3 –6.

- The Leadership Academy at Santa Fe Indian School, Santa Fe, New Mexico, \$15,875 – This leadership program seeks to empower young women by teaching them to realize their value and build confidence and trust through hand-on projects. This project will serve young women, age 15-18.

- Lummi Youth Wellness Center, Bellingham, Washington, \$20,000 – This wellness program seeks to establish a traditional healing garden in the Lummi community. The Lummi garden will be planted and harvested by tribal youth under the guidance and supervision of tribal elders.

- Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, Keshena, Wisconsin, \$12,530 – This summer camp is designed to teach tribal youth about Menominee culture and language. Tribal youth will learn traditional stories, songs and ceremonies as well as participate in a drug and alcohol prevention program.

- Minnesota Indian Women’s Sexual Assault Coalition, St. Paul, Minnesota, \$20,000 – The purpose of this program is to end sexual violence in Indian Country by teaching tribal youth traditional Native lifeways. Activities planned throughout the duration of this program include a powwow, arts and craft show, community garden and horse camp, among others.

- Miss Navajo Council Incorporated, Window Rock Arizona, \$20,000 – This mentorship program seeks to pair former Miss Navajo winners with at-risk tribal youth to teach tribal youth leadership skills. In addition to strengthening leadership skills, this program will also help teach tribal youth traditional Diné values and practices.

- Native Women’s Society of the Great Plains, Timber Lake, South Dakota, \$20,000 – This program seeks to revitalize a traditional Lakota /Dakota ceremony – the Isna Ti. The Isna Ti is a female rite of passage that instills young girls with the virtues and beliefs they need to succeed in life.

- Nez Perce Tribe, Lapwai, Idaho, \$20,000 – This language-immersion program seeks to revitalize the Niimiipuu language with both after-school and weekend

## ATTENTION Moccasin Players

I know you all saw the previous Sota newspaper, that there were two places for the Moccasin Tournament. If you have seen the new Veterans Day Wacipi poster there are four places.

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If you have any other questions, please call Korbyn Bertsch at 605-698-3197.

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classes. Additionally, this program seeks to create electronic resources (i.e., computer software, visual and audio recording, etc.) to document these efforts and teach the language to future generations.

- The Notah Begay III Foundation, Inc., Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico, \$20,000 – This program encourages tribal youth to celebrate their culture and become modern storytellers through the use of technology. Tribal youth under the guidance of tribal elders will record and relay health-related stories.

- Ogallala Commons, Nazareth, Texas, \$6,000 – Support for high school, undergraduate and graduate internships for Native American students at nonprofits in Colorado and New Mexico.

- Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe, Kingston, Washington, \$15,000 – This leadership program seeks to empower tribal youth through an experiential learning initiative. Tribal elders will lead tribal youth along guided tours across traditional lands and waterways. They will recount traditional stories and teach tribal youth traditional practices such as weaving, carving and harvesting.

- Quinault Indian Nation, Taholah, Washington, \$20,000 – This program seeks funding to increase youth participation in the 2013 Annual Canoe Journey. Tribal youth will be directly involved in the local design, planning and hosting of the event. This program is intended

to increase youth leadership and lay the groundwork for future youth programs in the Quinault community.

- Santo Domingo Pueblo, Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM, \$15,875 – This language-immersion project seeks to actively engage tribal youth in traditional activities such as oral storytelling and dancing as well as traditional farming and cooking methods. The purpose of this project is to increase self-confidence and strengthen cultural identity.

- XKKF (Xaadas Kil Kuyaas Foundation), Hydaburg, Alaska, \$10,000 – This apprenticeship program seeks to revitalize Haida culture and language with activities such as canoe-making and totem-pole carving. The purpose of this program is to preserve, strengthen and renew these traditions for future generations.

- The Zuni Youth Enrichment Project, Zuni, New Mexico, \$19,970 – This program seeks to design and implement culture-based curriculum for Zuni students in the seventh grade. This program will focus upon cultural learning, academic success and leadership development.

The projects cover a variety of areas, including youth-elder intergenerational programs, cultivating responsibility and leadership, language programs, traditional foods and farming, wellness, history and cultural documentation.

Besides direct project funding, First Nations also sent a representative from each organization to the 18th Annual First Nations L.E.A.D. Institute Conference, which was held October 3-4, 2013, at Mystic Lake Casino Hotel in Prior Lake, Minnesota. The conference is a key part of the L.E.A.D. Institute (Leadership and Entrepreneurial Apprenticeship Development program), and is an intensive learning, mentoring and networking event for emerging and existing leaders and staff members of Native nonprofits, and philanthropic professionals.

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About First Nations Development Institute For more than 30 years, using a three-pronged strategy of educating grassroots practitioners, advocating for systemic change, and capitalizing Indian communities, First Nations has been working to restore Native American control and culturally-compatible stewardship of the assets they own – be they land, human potential, cultural heritage, or natural resources – and to establish new assets for ensuring the long-term vitality of Native American communities. First Nations serves Native American communities throughout the United States. For more information, visit [www.firstnations.org](http://www.firstnations.org).

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lake Traverse Utility Commission will be suspending septic tank pumping for the winter months. If you would like your system pumped out before winter, please call the office and request services for Septic Tank Pumping. 605-698-4211

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## Attention

Big Coulee District Members  
Regular District Meeting  
October 24, 2013  
6:00 p.m.

LAKE TRAVERSE  
REGULAR DISTRICT MEETING  
7:00 PM  
THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 2013  
Potluck

## Notice

Enemy Swim District Members  
ESD Budgets Meeting  
October 21, 2013  
6:00 pm  
ESD District Meeting  
October 24, 2013  
6:00 pm

## Notices

Buffalo Lake District Members  
October’s District Meeting  
October’s District meeting will be held on Sunday October 27, 2013. Lunch will be at noon and the meeting to start at 1:00 p.m. All boards and committees are required to attend and provide 10 copies of your minutes.

District Youth Notice  
Free Roller Skating

Free roller skating will be held on Wednesday, October 30, 2013 at the Buffalo Lake Roller Rink from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. All District youth are welcomed to come and roller skate for the evening. Halloween activities will be taking place during the evening and lunch will be served.

District Casino Day

Buffalo Lake District Casino Day will be held on Tuesday November 19, 2013 from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at Dakota Magic Casino Convention Center. This will also be the one and only time you will be receiving District Christmas money. Once the District Casino Day is finished for the day no more District Casino Day funds or District Christmas funds will be given out. You must have a DMC players club card so please bring an i.d. in case you need to get one. Dinner will be served.

District Executives  
Telephone Numbers

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Councilman Louie Johnson – 268-2258  
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January 26	July 27
February 23	August 31
March 30	September 28
April 27	October 26
May 18	November 16
June 29	December 14

Classes Held at the Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority Administration Building

If interested, please contact one of the following agencies:  
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SWO Homebuyers Program (605)698-7707  
Dakota Nations Housing Development Corporation (605)698-3901





**Equine visitor comes to SWC**  
 This four-hoofed visitor was a persistent presence on the SWC campus last week. He was returned to his owner but returned twice to the greener grass on campus. As self-improvement creator Dale Carnegie once said, "Flaming enthusiasm, backed up by horse sense and persistence, is the quality that most frequently makes for success." (Photo courtesy of Whitney Renville.)

## BIG COULEE DISTRICT YOUTH HALLOWEEN PARTY



Will be held at the District Center from 2-5 PM on October 27th.  
 Will have crafts for the children and parents to do together, will have a coloring contest per age group.  
 There will be sugar cookies to decorate.  
 Pizza for all!  
 Also we will have Halloween movies going.  
 Come join the fun, need not wear a costume.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY



St. Mary's Guild Hall  
 Saturday, Oct. 26th  
 5:00 p.m.  
 Bake Sale ~ Games  
 Masquerade (6 p.m.)  
 Fish Pond ~ Lunch  
 Basket Sale

Bring the family for a night of fun and games!



**ATTENTION  
 LAKE TRAVERSE YOUTH**

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCTOBER 25, 2013  
 6:00 - 9:00 PM

If you have any questions, contact Peggy @ 1-605-694-2874.

## SWO HALLOWEEN PARTY ROLLER RINK

Tuesday, October 29th  
6PM-9PM  
Free Skating

SCAREY SKATING GAMES

GUEST DJ  
TOM WILSON

COSTUME CONTEST

0-5—Cutest, Scariest, and Most Original  
 6-11—Scariest, Most Original, and Funniest  
 12-18—Scariest, Most Original, and Funniest

GLow STICKS FOR EVERYONE IN COSTUME

SPOOKY SUPPER PROVIDED

## Tekawitha Haunted Trails

October 25 and 26  
 (Friday and Saturday)

Dusk til Midnight  
 SWO Park

Fundraiser for Moriah Torres  
 Troy Pretends Eagle



## Concession Stand Available



For more information please contact Max and Luci Torres 605-924-0997  
 Or Katherine Wanna 605-924-0535

Children under 10yrs  
 bring your parent/s!

Admission = \$5/person



## HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

ASCENSION PRESBYTERIAN  
 GUILD HALL

BIG COULEE, SD

SATURDAY, NOV. 2nd, 2013

FESTIVITIES START @ 5:00 pm



MASQUERADE

LUNCH SALE

OLD FASHION BASKET SOCIAL

FISH POND, GAMES & CAKE WALK

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE GENERAL FUND

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND



*In loving memory  
 Barbara Mendoza  
 April 30, 1941 - October 26, 2010*



Friends and family are cordially invited  
 to a memorial dinner  
 Saturday October 26, 2013 1:00 pm  
 Tribal Elderly Center, Old Agency

## The Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate has declared October 20 - 26 Dakota Language and Culture Appreciation Week.

As part of our celebration, you are invited:

**Celebrate  
A Recognition  
of the Transfer of  
the AAIA Native Language Program  
to the  
Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate,  
Thursday,  
October 24th, 2013  
at 1:00 p.m in the Rotunda  
Tribal Administration**



Medal of Honor Recipient  
MS. Sgt. Woodrow Keeble



# Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate "Gathering of Warriors" "Honoring of all Women Veterans"

## 21st Annual Veterans Wacipi 2013

November 8-10, 2013 FREE ADMISSION  
Dakota Magic Casino & Convention Center  
Hankinson, ND~ Exit 1, I-29



### Singing/Drum Contest

Registration November 8th  
Closes 12:30PM November 9th  
Contest starts November 9th 1:00PM  
**\$4000, \$3000, \$2500, \$2000**  
Added prize money Lake Traverse District

### MC's

Jerry Dearly~ Minneapolis, MN  
Butch Felix~ Sisseton, SD

### Registration

Closes November 9th at 12:30  
Josie Bertsch  
Karen Williams  
Dani Two Stars

### Vendors

Contact Michelle Seaboy  
605-698-3299 or 605-924-0793

### Flag Registration

Gerald Thompson, SR.  
(605) 932-3523

### Arena Directors

Dayton Seaboy (605) 698-3299  
Duane "Doc" Wanna  
(605) 698-3223 or (605) 237-2168

### Singing/Drum Judges

Ron Brant  
John Two Stars (605) 932-3514

### Veterans Memorial Moccasin Tournament

Registration  
November 9th until 12:30 PM  
Starts 1:00 PM  
Korbyn Bertsch (605 ) 698-3197  
Prizes \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400

### Grand Entry

Friday 7:00PM Exhibition pts.  
Saturday 1:00PM 7:00PM  
Sunday 1:00PM

Point system to be used

### DRUM SPLIT \$ 6500

Must have (5) or more singers per drum. NO DRUM HOPPING.

" A Tribute to all  
Veterans"  
CANDLELIGHT VIGIL  
On Sunday

Not responsible for accidents,  
lost articles, or lack of funds.  
Alcohol & Drug Free  
Security Provided  
RV Space & Services Available

Sponsored in part by:



Lake  
Traverse  
District

### Specials

**Men's Traditional Dance Special  
In Honor of Steve Charging Eagle  
Sponsored by the Charging Eagle  
Family**

1st Place \$2000 w/ Jacket  
2nd Place \$1500 w/ Jacket  
3rd Place \$1000 w/ Jacket  
4th Place \$500 w/ Jacket

**Men's Grass Dance Special  
In Honor of Aron H. Abbey  
Sponsored by the Quintin Ab-  
bey Family**

1st Place \$800  
2nd Place \$600  
3rd Place \$400  
4th Place \$200  
2 Consolation Places \$100

**Junior Girl's Fancy Dance Spe-  
cial**

In Honor of  
Fidel Kirk  
Sponsored by Phil St. John  
Family Prizes TBA



**Kaitlyn Canku  
Dakota Kit Fox Princess  
Special  
Teen Girls Fancy**  
1st Place \$300 w/ Jacket  
2nd Place \$200 w/ Jacket  
3rd Place \$100 w/ Jacket

**Saturday Afternoon  
Crown New Princess**

Meals served every evening at 5:00PM  
Saturday and Sunday

### Adult Categories

#### **Men**

Golden Age (60 +)  
Traditional (18-59)  
Grass (18-59)  
Fancy( 18+)  
\$800, \$700, \$600, \$500, \$400

#### **Women's**

Golden Age (60 +)  
Traditional (18-59)  
Jingle (18-59)  
Fancy (18 +)  
\$800, \$700, \$600, \$500, \$400

### Teen Categories

Traditional- Fancy- Grass  
Traditional- Fancy- Jingle  
(13-17)  
\$300, \$200, \$150, \$ 100, \$50

### Junior Categories

Traditional- Fancy- Grass  
Traditional- Fancy-Jingle  
(6-12)  
\$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25

### Tiny Tots Day Money

HOST DRUMS  
Wahkpe Kute- Sisseton, SD  
Midnight Express- Minneapolis, MN

### Special



**Friday Evening  
Junior Boys Grass Dance Special  
In Honor of Family Veterans  
Sponsored by Durane & Viva  
Dubois  
Durane Dubois Jr."Maka Inahtaka"**  
1st Place \$50 & Horse  
2nd Place \$40  
3rd Place \$30  
4th Place \$20  
5th Place \$10

Any other specials